Part One.. MARION WEEKLY STAR. Pages 1-8

VOL. XVI. NO. 49. MARION OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TWO MEN SENT OUT OF COURT

They Are Representatives of the Cleveland Press and Scripps-McRae Press Association and One of Them Reported the Foster Case Wednesday.

The Defiance of Judge Young's Order Causes Their Expulsion, but Does Not Prevent the Publication of the Evidence--Details of Trial.

Upper Sandusky, O., May 2.—Just before court opened this morning, in the Foster trial, Bailiff L. H. Roup asked: "Is there any one representing the Cleveland Press present?"

At least two newspaper men admitted that they represented the Press.

"Leave the room," said the bailiff. "You are excluded from this court."

One of the newspaper men protested that while he represented the Cleveland Press, he had not yet written anything about the case.

"You can't work relays on us," said the bailiff. "You must leave."

This ruling was caused by the fact that, despite Judge Boston G. Young's order that no newspaper should print the details of the trial, the Press last night printed a full account of yesterday's proceedings.

Through the Press, the Scripps-McRae Press association sent the story to its clients all over the country with the result that many afternoon papers in this part of the state printed the Press account. The publication by afternoon papers caused orders to come here for stories from a dozen big cities. Some local newspaper men worked half the night sending out reports.

Today there are half a dozen newspaper men in court, and the local papers threaten to begin publication of accounts of the trial.

As soon as the Press men had been excluded court opened and the trial was resumed.

Judge Smalley, when court opened, ruled that inasmuch as no conspiracy had been shown with which Foster was connected all testimony given yesterday be taken from the jury.

Judge Young overruled the motion, and George Shauck, the first witness, was called. He was going from his onion patch to his home near Alvada one evening last fall, when he saw a wagon with yellow and black striped running gear pass down the road.

"There were five men in the wagon," said the witness.

"Did you know any of them?" asked Prosecuting Attorney Mack.

"Yes, I knew one. It was March Lindsay."

"You are positive?"

"Yes, I have known Lindsay for twenty-six years at Findlay."

The witness could not fix the date, but he was corroborated in some points by his wife, Alice, and his thirteen-year-old son, Harry. The wife and son saw the rig, but didn't recognize any of its occupants nor could they fix the date.

On cross-examination, Shauck admitted he was arrested charged with breaking into the hand car house near Alvada the night before the murder and stealing the lanterns and coats used by the murderers. It was also shown that he was discharged as there was no evidence against him.

By this time the state ran out of witnesses and a recess of ten minutes was taken pending the arrival of a bunch by the northern train.

Station Agent Wilcox of Alvada testified as to the breaking open of the handcar house of the C., H. V. and T. railway.

Section Foreman Robinson corroborated him, but was unable to identify a pick handle club which is in evidence. He told of finding the coat of Frank Foster on the track. It was identified by Frank Foster as his. John Ritter's coat, also taken, was never found.

Foster and Ritter corroborated Robinson's testimony.

Section Foreman Cook testified to finding the handcar upon which the murderes escaped after abandoning the yellow wagon, by the side of the track near Fostoria.

Ben Kitzler and Frank Montague, two country boys, who had been at Fostoria the night of the murder, were stealing their way home to Carey. They saw a light in Johnson's onion bed, and on cross-examination told of a tramp, who was with them, but who disappeared about the time the train passed the Johnson farm. The defense wanted to learn more about the tramp, but failed.

Dr. A. E. Ebersole of Fostoria, a veterinary surgeon, while returning from a call, met the mysterious yellow rig.

"Did you recognize any one in that rig?" he was asked.

"I thought I recognized March Lindsay. I think it was Lindsay."

"What makes you think so?"

"Well, it was so dark their team nearly ran into mine. I was startled, but something impressed me that it was Lindsay."

Cross-examination failed to elicit anything further from him.

LITTLE CUPID RINGS IN A LONG FREIGHT TRAIN

Elizabeth, N. J., May 2.—When the 8:55 train from New York arrived last night a well dressed young couple alighted, entered a cab and gave the driver orders to go at full speed to Newark. On a train that arrived a little later came an elderly man trembling with emotion. He asked if a young couple had been seen there, and when told of the mysterious pair that had arrived earlier, he said: "Well, that rascal has run off with my daughter."

The old man employed a salesman to catch the pair, offering $200 if he succeeded, and $25 if he failed. Then ensued the merriest chase that Cupid ever ordered an aspy parent. There was clattering of horses and cursing of drivers along dark country roads and papa's outfit kept making steady gains, and would have won if four Cupid had not placed a barrier before the angry papa's coach. The chasers' coach had crossed a railroad, Papa's coach was a short distance behind. Cupid ran a long freight train between the cabs and the chasers had disappeared by the time the train had cleared the crossing. Papa was angry, but he paid the $25 fare. He gave his name as R. Gardner of Olcott, Niagara county, New York. He said when last seen that he would have all the police in New Jersey help him to find his stolen daughter.

BOOM IN WALL STREET IS DAILY REFLECTED

New York, May 2.—The boom in Wall street is reflected each evening in the business done in the cafes of the uptown hotels, the Waldorf-Astoria bar being crowded four deep after 4 p. m., by the lucky winners in the stock market. Yesterday's receipts in the cafe were more than $5,000, a barometer of Wall street winnings. The Hoffman House cafe and other popular bars are having a similar experience of prosperity.

Jewelers, too, are doing a big business, many investing their surplus winnings in something to please their wives. Clerks in the financial districts are overworked. They labor far into the night recording stock transfers, and will not be sorry when the stock market gets back to its old gait. The Astor House last night had to turn away swarms of clerks who were obliged to toil until midnight, and who wished to sleep at a place near the scene of their labors.

Many women are joining in the gambling in Wall street. About all of them are on the right side of the market and making money. They have absolutely refused to sell stocks and the result of their stubbornness in this respect has been most profitable. A number of them come down to Wall street now in autos. They used to ride in street cars.

TAIL OF THE BULL IS TWISTED TODAY

New York, May 2.—They twisted the tail of the mythical bull a little on 'Change at the opening this morning. The market, in initial dealings, was more irregular than it has been for days, the weak spots being of a pronounced character. Dealings were on an active scale, but they presaged no such volumes of sales as was recorded Tuesday. Sales ranging from 1,000 to 5,000 shares came out on the ticker in rapid succession. The lower prices from London influenced the irregularity some, but the warlike talk of the conservatives had more to do with the declines. After the first half hour's business the fluctuations and irregularity increased rather than diminished and the speculative temperament became highly feverish. At 11 o'clock stocks were bobbing like jumping jacks, recessions and rallies coming in rapid succession.

There was an exceptionally large representation of brokers on the floor this morning, and the scenes around the posts of active stocks were even more exciting than during the heaviest days of the past week.

COAL DOWN.

Henderson, Ky., May 2.—The towboat Raymond Horner, while passing down the river this morning, with a fleet of fifty coal barges in tow, suffered a serious loss. Half of her tow had passed safely through the piers of the Henderson bridge, when the swift current threw the remainder against the pier and eight barges sank. By herculanean efforts the crew were able to cut the damaged barges loose in time to save the balance. This accident is the second of its kind in two weeks and 250,000 pounds of coal are under the water near the bridge.

GERMANY SEEKS AN OPENING

The Kaiser Seeks a Naval and Coaling Station Off the Mouth of the Orinoco--Completes Survey of Fine Harbor in Island of Margherita.

Such a Station Would Enable Germany To Threaten One Entrance to the Proposed Isthmian Canal--Monroe Doctrine Threatened.

Washington, May 2.—If German policies follow German commercial supremacy in South America as has been the case here before in other parts of the world, the growth of German interests in the southern half of the hemisphere may yet become a serious menace to the United States in its efforts to uphold the Monroe doctrine. Some time ago Minister Leishman reported that one of the kaiser's naval vessels was engaged in making a survey of the island of Margherita, which belongs to Venezuela and lies off the mouth of the Orinoco.

The survey has now been completed and a fine harbor has been found for a coaling and naval station. It is said that a number of German merchants, indeed to secure ownership of the island privately in order not to come directly into conflict with the Monroe doctrine, but it was well understood that the German government would be allowed to make use of the harbor when necessary. German control of this harbor and the establishment of a coaling station there would enable the kaiser to threaten one entrance to the proposed Isthmian canal and would certainly not be to the liking of the United States. It is probable that representations would be made by the United States to the Venezuelan government to prevent the acquisition of Margherita by the Germans. Recent reports from United States consuls in South America, especially Brazil, have shown that Southern Brazil is now practically a German colony.

United States Vice Consul General Murphy of Frankfort, in discussing Germany's commercial activity in South America, in his official report just received here says:

"The rapid extension of Germany's direct lines of steamship connection with our southern neighbors, the growth of German colonies there and the consequent increase of German influence on trade, especially in Southern Brazil, should in my opinion arouse a feeling of friendly rivalry in American business circles if we intend to maintain our position in these rich markets."

Consul Murphy quotes from an address by the president of the Berlin society for commercial geography, in which he said that not only in the central provinces, but especially in the south of Brazil, where there were already over 240,000 German colonists, the German commercial spirit had completely driven out the English. One of the centers of German colonization in Southern Brazil is in the state of Sao Paulo, where the Germans have secured concessions for more than 1,000 miles of new railways. These manifestations of Teutonic activity, viewed from their political aspect, are regarded as threatening future trouble for the United States and are already attracting attention in diplomatic circles.

DYNAMITE EXPLODES WITH SERIOUS RESULTS

Cleveland, O., May 2.—An explosion of fifty pounds of dynamite at the entrance of the sewage tunnel at Rocky river, a suburban stream, severely injured an unknown Italian, destroyed property and cut off the lighting facilities of the village of Lakewood for the night.

The explosion occurred about 8 o'clock last evening. At the time there were three Italians, all residents of Cleveland, at work in the tunnel, which is being constructed under the direction of Campbell Brothers from Rocky river through to the boulevard. It begins at a point about seventy-five feet from the surface and about twenty feet above the river. The work on the tunnel has progressed about twenty feet and two of the Italians completing the night shift, were at the extreme end. The third had brought a small car of shale to the mouth of the tunnel, when he noticed that a box containing fifty pounds of dynamite, which was placed near the opening was on fire. He shouted to his companions and started to run, when the explosion occurred. He was hit a little by the falling rock and was rolled about the bottom of the deep ravine at the edge of the river. The report was heard seven miles into Cleveland. Personal injuries stated and a general smashing of windows no damage was done.

WILDEST SCENE OF THE YEAR

Corn King Phillips Sends the Price of May Corn Up to Fifty-Five Cents, at Chicago, as Early as 11 O'clock.

Chicago, May 2.—There was the wildest scene of the year in the corn pit this morning, when Corn King Phillips continued his merciless squeezing of the shorts and sent the price of May up to fifty-five cents as early as 11 o'clock.

The shorts have at last come to a realization of the fact that Phillips has a strong grip on all contract corn. They made frantic efforts to buy at fifty and then at fifty-one. They could get none even at these figures and the excitement became intense. Then there was a wild advance to fifty four, that figure being reached a half hour before the opening. A few sales held the price at that notch, but another lively demand sent it up to fifty-five.

Phillips said today: "The shorts are pressing the market now. You will remember a few days ago I said I expected to engineer the price to fifty cents and then let the other fellows take a hand at it. They seem to be better at bulling business than I am."

"Where will this stop?"

"It looks like sixty cents easy enough the way they are after it."

THE SHIP SUBSIDY MATTER

Some Hold That the Purchase of the Leyland Fleet Will Help It Along--Others Take a Radically Different View of Probable Effects.

They Hold That It Conclusively Shows That No Subsidy Is Necessary, and That, If There Was One, It Would Be Gobbled Up by Trusts.

New York, May 2.—Whether the purchase of the Leyland fleet by J. P. Morgan will help or hurt the ship subsidy cause is a question that is bothering Washington. They do not agree in opinion. Some of them contend that the purchase will be helpful because it will stimulate American pride in the ocean carrying business. It will give an idea of the glory and power that comes from the ownership of great fleets, they say, and will create a demand for more ships. They also believe that Morgan will bring his powerful influence to bear on vessel legislation. The men who fought the Hanna subsidy bill last winter, contend that the Morgan fleet is an argument in their favor. It shows, they say, that the American merchant marine will grow without a subsidy and even if a subsidy is paid it will be absorbed by a few trusts. No general benefit, they claim, would result from the payment of a bounty. John DeWitt Warner said of the Morgan purchase:

"It adds another to the proofs which have been constantly piling themselves for the last few years, first, that American ship building and ship owning needed no subsidy, but was rapidly developing without it; and, second, that peculiar combinations were and are ready at any moment to secure for a comparatively small group of capitalists whatever largess the government may give, and to assure that others get too little to be worth mention. Until we see the shape in which the new subsidy bill is introduced at the next session of congress, it is hard to say what the developing Morgan interests would gather by it. We may expect to see pushed a much more extensive measure than the one which died last March."

If the Hanna subsidy bill were now to effect the English ships bought by Morgan would not be entitled to share in its benefits. The bill provided that only foreign built ships owned by Americans January 1, 1899, should share in the subsidy.

A new subsidy bill will be introduced in congress next winter and it may be framed to include the Morgan fleet. President McKinley, during his recent tour, is accumulating in his speeches the passage of this subsidy legislation.

For a Steamship Combine.

New York, May 2.—Local shipping men believe J. P. Morgan is planning a gigantic steamship corporation. Since the announcement of his acquisition of the Leyland line they have been thinking deeply, and consider the man they have come to the conclusion that the Leyland coup is only the first step in an effort to secure control of America's ocean carrying trade.

Rumor is busy with the names of the American and Red Star lines as part of the combination. John D. Rockefeller is generally considered as one of the principal owners of these two fleets and a Morgan-Rockefeller control ship combination is a natural deduction. There is good reason to believe that the Atlantic transport will go in to the combine, but the Cunard, White Star and German lines, London dispatches say, may hold the protect.

Officers of these companies, it is said, have been approached, but have replied that they were doing well and did not care to enter an amalgamation.

SENATOR HANNA SAYS HE'S LOANED HIS HORNS

New York, May 2.—Senator Hanna was interviewed last night in regard to the great bull movement that has swept everything before it in the stock exchange the past two weeks. He was asked: "In your opinion, have stocks reached a market price beyond what is justified by their dividend-earning power?"

"Well," replied the senator, "I am not in Wall street and don't understand that game. I am too unsophisticated, but I have loaned my horns to the bulls and they are doing great business with them. Of course, records have been broken, but this is a record-breaking year. This fact shows the confidence people have in the stability of American property values.

"This country has reached a three per cent basis. Any security that pays more than that is bound to go to a premium. Look at earnings and see how high stocks should go in order."

"Did you give a special set of horns to Morgan?"

"Guess I did. And can't he make good use of them? I hear he is trying to buy the English fleets. The British had better watch him or he will come back with the whole empire. That is the kind of imperialism I am in favor of."

The senator said he was here only on business and would not say when he was going away.

VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL IN WHITECAPPING CASE

Nashville, Ind., May 2.—The jury in the famous Palmer whitecapping case returned a verdict of acquittal last night, after being out four hours.

This disposes of one of the most cruel cases of the kind that ever came before an Indian court. J. H. Bradley and J. W. Robinson were tried for the whipping of Robert Palmer, and East Columbus whom master. Palmer testified that on the night of June 27 of last year, Bradley and Robinson entered his house about 2 a. m.; that they dragged him out of bed, choked him, threw a quilt over his head, asked him if he was a christian and if he paid his honest debts; then, strapping him to his own gate post with hickory bark thongs, they whipped his denuded body with switches. Then he was beaten with a club. He testified that he had known both men for years and could easily recognize them. The men drove away, leaving him tied to the post saying that he would be visited again on March 2.

So many protests against whitecapping in this portion of the state were received by Governor Durbin that Deputy Attorney General Hadley was sent by him to assist in the prosecution.

AFTER MANY DELAYS THEY ARE MARRIED

Indianapolis, Ind., May 2.—Mrs. Mollie Brown of this city and Rev. Amos Smith, formerly pastor of the Christian church of Stewart, Iowa, were married yesterday afternoon. One year ago Mrs. Brown answered a newspaper advertisement by Rev. Correspondence with Brother Smith followed and they agreed to marry last Thanksgiving, but he was ill of a fever. A second date was appointed for Christmas, but he was snowbound. Easter Sunday was then selected, only to find him quarantined because of smallpox. Last Sunday he should have been here, but was delayed.

VERY THIN.

Kansas City, Mo., May 2.—Police Judge McKinley has remitted the $500 fine which he imposed on Mrs. Nation for alleged obstruction of sidewalks. He asserts that the whole matter of the fine and his speech on the occasion was prearranged by himself and Carrie Nation for mutual advertising. Mrs. Nation from her cell in Wichita says this is untrue. The court records show that the fine was only remitted a few days ago, or after the anti-saloon and anti-police agitation had been taken up here.

HOT FIGHT.

Cologne, May 1.—A dispatch from Peking reports that a sanguinary battle has been fought at Mukden, Manchuria, between the Russians and the Chinese. The Russians lost sixty killed and wounded, including four officers.

A TRIPLE LYNCHING AT SELMA

Ed Mays, Dock Jones and Bobby Dawson, Negroes Suspected of Being Implicated in the Murder of Deputy Sheriff Edwards, Are Killed.

Body Floating in the Mississippi at St. Paul Is Taken To Indicate That He Killed His Three Little Children and Then Took His Own Life.

Selma, Ala., May 2.—A triple lynching occurred near here last night. This is the second chapter in the murder of Deputy Sheriff Joe Edwards who was killed by John Dawson, a negro, Monday night. A crowd of Edwards' friends went to the Dawson quarter last night and killed Ed Mays, Dock Jones and Bobby Dawson, negroes who were suspected of being implicated in the plot to kill the deputy sheriff. They also terribly beat Israel Dawson, a brother of John Dawson, who shot Edwards. Sheriff Blackwell and a posse of The Dallas light dragoons has gone to the scene of the trouble in the hope of quelling matters.

Four Probably Dead.

St. Paul, Minn., May 2.—The body of Lee Rosenfield was found in the Mississippi this morning, confirming the suspicion that Wm. Rosenfield a week ago murdered his children and then killed himself. Rosenfield called on his wife the day of the disappearance of himself and the children and sought to induce her to return to him, she having left him some time ago. She refused. Then he secured the children, who were living with his sister, in a hack and drove away in a hurry. Nothing more was known of them until this morning when Joseph's body was found.

The victims of the supposed tragedy are: Wm. Rosenfield, thirty-five; Joseph, nine; Mary, seven; William, Jr., four; Samuel, two.

The boy found indicates that there was a struggle before the child was thrown into the water.

ROOT WON'T REPLY TO HAWKES' LETTER

Washington, May 2.—Major Ernest L. Hawkes, who preferred the original charges against Lieutenant Colonel Helstand in connection with the so-called Manilla hemp scandals, investigation of which has from time to time been postponed by the senate committee having the matter in charge, has written a letter to Secretary of War Root demanding to know "whether you intend to allow the military committee of the senate make an investigation into the charges, and incidentally, all of them to call you as a witness."

Secretary Root will make no answer to the letter. The date of the investigation has not been set.

ONE YEAR'S DIVIDENDS ARE SIXTY MILLIONS

New York, May 2.—The Standard Oil company will declare on Tuesday next, a dividend of twenty per cent on its capital stock of $100,000,000, which, for the fiscal year, with dividends heretofore declared, will make a total of $60,000,000 or sixty per cent.

The rumor has been very persistent in Wall street that the Standard Oil company would increase its capital stock to $150,000,000, possibly to $500,000,000. It was said that the Rockefellers were waiting until the stock was quoted on the curb at $1,000 a share, which might occur within the next few months at the present rate of advance.

TO PREVENT CUTTING THE PRICES OF BOOKS

New York, May 2.—The agreement reached some months ago by the American Publishers' association to prevent the sale of books at cut prices went into effect yesterday. The effect of the arrangement will be that the publishers themselves will from now on list works of a general character at a figure about twenty per cent below the price that would have been named in the past. They will also fix the retail price, thereby depriving the booksellers of opportunities for cutting the prices. Booksellers who refuse to be bound by the prices determined upon will not be dealt with.

Glasgow—The Duke and Duchess of Fife formally opened the Glasgow exposition, at noon today. The weather was overcast.

SOME OF THE LADIES OF THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

Among the cabinet ladies who accompany Mrs. McKinley in the 15,000 mile presidential trip are Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. Charles Emory Smith, Mrs. John D. Long, Miss Wilson and Miss Hitchcock. Miss Mary Barber, a favorite niece of the president, and Mrs. Cortelyou, wife of the president's private secretary, are also of the party.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THEIR PRICE TOO LOW

English Do Not Fear American Competition In Coal.

TAX WILL HAVE NO SERIOUS EFFECT

Chancellor Hicks-Beach Defends In Parliament the Budget Provision Placing an Export Tax on Coal. Onslaughts of the Opposition Leaders. News of the Old World.

London, May 3.—The session of the house of commons was devoted to discussion of the new export tax on coal. There was a large attendance and the debate was very warm at times. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, defended the government budget, which was fiercely attacked by the opposition under the leadership of Sir William Vernon Harcourt (Liberal). The latter said the tax would throw the coal trade into chaos, and pronounced it an extraordinary and vexatious piece of bungling. He contended that the tax would paralyze the export trade and it would eventually come out of the wages of the miners.

The chancellor submitted statistics, which he summarized, as showing 225,000,000 tons were mined in 1900 of which, after deducting £18,000,000 in wages more than in 1897, the coal owner had a net profit of £27,000,000 on a capital of £110,000,000. As to the competition of the United States, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said: "Last year the price of our coal at the port of export rose very much higher than the price of coal in the United States, but in spite of that our export of coal was 28,000,000 tons, or 1,500,000 tons more than the previous year. The United States export a little over 16,000,000 tons. If the United States could not compete when the price of our coal was very high, it would be absolutely impossible for them to compete when the price of our coal was low."

Mr. John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, said the coal tax did not affect Ireland, and in that respect it was the beginning of a new era. On general principles, however, he urged Irish members to do everything possible in their efforts to defeat the budget. The debate was adjourned to Monday next, when, according to the arrangement, a division will be taken.

The prospect of the miners persisting in their determination to strike appears more doubtful, consideration of the matter for 24 hours having somewhat modified the opinions of the leaders, but no reliable indications are yet available.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's strong and effective speech in defense of the tax delighted his colleagues. At the same time it was felt that he made an unsound argument when he pleaded the enormous profits of the coal owners as a justification of the new tax. It is pointed out that the radicals used the same argument when demanding the taxation of ground rents, and that if the large profits justified attacks, loan profits would justify state assistance.

General Rising Imminent.

Shanghai, May 3.—The reports of the secret combination of disaffected elements in the Yang Tse provinces for the purpose of organizing general risings are receiving some confirmation. The British consul at Nanking telegraphs Mr. Brenann, the British consul in Shanghai, that the Nanking Viceroy is very anxious about the Yang Tse movement, and he asks Mr. Brennan to assist the taotai to preserve order by holding troops in readiness.

American Army Reviewed.

Berlin, May 3.—A military contributor to the Berliner Neusto Nachrichten reviews, with much detail, the reorganization of the American army. The writer points out a number of improvements, especially that the commanding general of the artillery arm is appointed from the branch of the service that he commands, but he considers it a disadvantage that the new general staff about to be formed should be composed of line officers detailed every four years.

Russia's Big Touch.

Berlin, May 3.—The Vossische Zeitung prints a special dispatch from St. Petersburg announcing that Russia has virtually arranged with France for loans amounting to 500,000,000 francs; and that another Russian loan is being negotiated with English and American bankers in London. The dispatch further says that the czar is planning for a trip abroad during next August, and that he will visit Copenhagen, Darmstadt and Vienna.

Record of the Plague.

London, May 3.—Sir Walter F. Helv-Hutchinson, the governor of Cape Colony, has wired the colonial secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, that the total of deaths due to the bubonic plague up to April 27 is 217. This number includes 41 Europeans. If the reported cases at Mafeking that have the symptoms of the plague are embodied in the report, the total number of cases will be 519, these including 135 Europeans.

Japanese Cabinet Resigns.

Yokohama, May 3.—In consequence of the continued postponement by the Japanese minister of finance, Viscount Watahabe, of the carrying out of the expected public works, the cabinet crisis reached a climax and Marquis Ito, the premier, after the cabinet meeting, proceeded to the palace and tendered his resignation to the mikado. All the other members of the cabinet did likewise with the exception of the minister of war, Baron Kodama.

SENATOR M'LAURIN'S ACTION

Held to Be Significant by Colonel Bryan—What He Says.

Lincoln, Neb., May 3.—Colonel William J. Bryan says Senator McLaurin of South Carolina to talk for him, if he declares it a "political step." At the same time Mr. Bryan considers Senator McLaurin's action marks the beginning of a movement in the south which will have an influence upon the politics of the nation. He says:

"It is not likely that Mr. McLaurin will be the leader of the movement because he is hampered by the fact that he is asking the special position to take part in it, and intelligent men of his constituency but one leader will agree to the direction and force to the reactionary and plutocratic element for which Mr. McLaurin speaks. There is such an element in every community, and now that the race question no longer affects the white people in the southern states, it will doubtless manifest itself. Senator Tillman has already taken up the gage of battle thrown down by Senator McLaurin, and will doubtless be able to marshall a considerable majority in that state, but the same influences are at work in other states, where there is greater danger of their success. The Democratic position is strong enough to resist and overcome the McLaurin movement, but those who believe that the main issue is more important than the dollar will have to battle themselves."

Japan's Financial Situation.

Washington, May 3.—Mr. Midori Kotsuta, secretary of the Japanese legation at Washington, made a statement on the financial situation in Japan. He said: "The foundation of our financial arrangement is too firmly established to be affected by any transient depression. There is no danger, in my opinion, that the present situation will result in any serious crisis. On the contrary, it will produce, I am quite confident, a beneficial effect upon the national progress by affording the people a lesson that no good thing should be abused by luxury or extravagance in any form."

Famine in China.

Des Moines, May 3.—Minister Conger says that the condition of the unfortunate people in the province of Shan Si, China, is beyond description. "Prince Ching told me only two days before I left Peking," said Mr. Conger, "that these people were literally eating each other. They have eaten every blade of grass, every bit of bark—everything. In fact, that can be eaten, in that province. Nothing has been raised there for two years and unless relief is given many, many thousand must perish."

Elected Officers.

St. Louis, May 3.—The board of directors of the Louisiana Purchase exposition company held its first meeting and organized for business. Ex-Governor David O. Francis was unanimously elected president of the board. After the applause had subsided Governor Francis briefly acknowledged the honor and expressed his thanks.

New Railroad.

Springfield, Ills., May 3.—Articles of incorporation were filed for the Peoria and Springfield railroad. The proposed line is to run from Springfield to Peoria, by way of Green Valley, and connects with the Chicago and Alton at Sherman. The road was laid out some time ago. The capital is $2,000,000, divided into 2,000 shares of $1,000.

Villagers Starving.

St. Petersburg, May 3.—Starvation and typhus are increasing among the village population of Bessarabia. Seventy per cent of the farmers of that district have lost all their horses and have no seed for the spring sowing.

Depot Burned.

Okolona, Miss., May 3.—Fire destroyed the Mobile and Ohio railroad depot and eight cars loaded with merchandise and cotton. Loss $50,000.

SPORTING EVENTS.

Results of the Several Baseball Games.

National League.

At Pittsburg: Pittsburg 4, Chicago 2.
At Brooklyn: Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1.
At St. Louis: St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 10.
At Boston: Boston 5, New York 4 (ninth game).

CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C.	CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	6	3	.667	Phila	4	4	.500
Brook.	5	3	.625	Bost.	4	5	.444
St. L.	5	3	.500	Cinci.	4	7	.364
Pitts.	5	3	.625	N. Y.	3	4	.429

American League.

At Washington: Washington 4, Baltimore 11.
At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 12, Boston 23.
At Cleveland: Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 0.
At Chicago: Chicago 9, Detroit 0. (Game called on account of rain in the visitors' half of the ninth inning.)

CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C.	CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	6	2	.750	Cleve.	3	4	.429
Buffalo	4	2	.667	Phila.	3	4	.429
Wash.	4	2	.667	Bost.	3	4	.429
Chicago	5	3	.625	Milw.	2	6	.250

Western Association.

At Indianapolis: Indianapolis 10, Toledo 4.
At Fort Wayne: Fort Wayne 7, Grand Rapids 8.
At Columbus: Columbus 2, Louisville 14.
At Marion, Ind.: Marion 12, Toledo 1.

CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C.	CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C.
Ind.	6	1	.857	Louis.	3	5	.375
Grd. R.	4	2	.714	Toledo	1	4	.200
Marion	3	2	.714	Ft. W.	2	6	.250
Detroit	4	3	.571	Colu.	1	6	.143

Turf Winners.

At Newport: Miami R., Fallon W., Welch Classic, Queen Sheba, Dissolute.
At Churchill Downs: Lilly Pritchard, Miss Wagner, Thomas Boy, Princess Orff, Tinsley Bell, Slim W.
At Gloucester: Bonnie Lou, Cort Duval, Operator, The Lexington Girl, Lizzie, Trilby.
At Oakland (Cal.): Josephine Barney, Pacific, Kingsdon, Guiste.
At St. Louis: Jenny Belle, Otis, Mike Mellon, Dick Reid, Horseshoe Robinson, Bismarck.
At Aqueduct: Major Daly, Billingsley, Flintlock, Saddlecare, Ward, Pluck.

WERE FOUND GUILTY

Several Officers of the Fifth Ohio Under Suspension.

FINDINGS OF THE COURTMARTIAL.

Sentence Mitigated in Each Case by Governor Nash—Disastrous Fire in a Buckeye Village—Plumbers Out at Five Points—Other News Notes of the State.

Columbus, O., May 3.—The findings of the courtmartial recently appointed to try officers of the Fifth regiment and the Ninth battalion, Ohio National Guard, have been made public. In each case the officer on trial is found guilty of the charges preferred against him, and in each case the sentence of the court is mitigated by Governor Nash. The officers found guilty are Colonel C. X. Zimmerman, Major John C. Fulton, Captain Hiland B. Wright, Captain Burton O. Squier of Cleveland and Captain W. G. Wagner of Columbus. They were charged with official misconduct during the encampment last summer. Each was sentenced by the governor to suspension.

Salem Road Sold.

Salem, O., May 4.—The Salem railroad has been sold to Colonel Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland. This road extends from this city to Washingtonville, seven miles, where it connects with the Erie lines. It was recently sold at receiver's sale to Walter S. Johnson of the Norton Trust company of New York for $125,000. This bid is assigned to Colonel Herrick. Receiver H. S. Ambler, who has had charge of the road for eight years, is retained as manager. It was reported that Abner McKinley, brother of the president, is interested in the deal and that the road may be extended to Youngstown, 15 miles beyond its present terminus, to open rich coal deposits.

Disastrous Blaze.

Loudonville, O., May 3.—A fire which broke out in the American House livery barn caused a loss of $75,000. The fire was started by the upsetting of a lantern in the hay loft of the livery barn. It spread from the barn to Orin Bond's livery barn, thence to Wilson Morris' music store. The Advocate office, the American hotel, J. Rollins' jewelry store, H. C. Stackmann's drug store, A. Tenschert's tailor shop, P. P. Young's hardware store, S. B. Dean's candy store, A. B. Leopold stove store, K. of P. building and McLaughlin & Company's hardware store.

The Dead Alive.

Zanesville, O., May 4.—Grant Darling, who was reported to have been killed in a railroad accident at Kewanee, Ills., a week ago, has arrived at his home in this city. The man killed was Tom Speers, an iron worker, who formerly lived here. The mistake in identity was made through a note book belonging to Darling which was found in the dead man's pocket.

Plant to Close.

Youngstown, O., May 3.—About 150 men were discharged at the steel rail department of the National Steel company's plant. It is stated that the steel rail mill now in this city will be discontinued and removed to Chicago, to be added to the steel rail department of the Illinois Steel company. The plant is now under the control of the United States Steel corporation.

Died of Hiccoughs.

Massillon, O., May 3.—E. W. Dehoff died suddenly of hiccoughs. He was ill but a few hours. Previous to being seized with hiccoughs which were brought on by violent laughter, Dehoff was in his usual health. He was 51 years old.

Fell Upon a Saw.

Newark, O., May 3.—Isaac N. Preston, 61, a civil war veteran, was instantly killed at a portable sawmill on the Hollet farm north of Newark. He fell on the saw and was cut in two. He leaves a widow, two daughters and one son.

Out In Five Towns.

Warren, O., May 3.—Plumbers in Warren, Niles, Youngstown, Sharon, Pa., and Meadville, Pa., are now on strike as a result of disagreement at Youngstown.

German Evangelical Church.

Vincennes, Ind., May 3.—The fifteenth annual conference of the German Evangelical church of North America opened a week's session here. One hundred and one ministers were present when the conference opened. The annual report of the president, the Rev. Frederick Hohmann of Pleasant Ridge, O., showed the synod to be in a healthy condition and the past year a prosperous one. There are 100 congregations and 85 ministers in the Indiana district, which includes five states, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama. The total membership is 24,129. During the year the cost of new churches has aggregated $100,000.

Campers Ready to Grab.

Mountain View, O. T., May 3.—Thousands of people are pouring into southwestern Oklahoma and camping in and about the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache and Wichita Indian reservations, to be ready for the opening of public lands scheduled for August. Little attention is given to the order to keep out of the reservations, and covered wagons and tents may be seen from almost every hilltop.

A Fine Showing.

Melbourne, Australia, May 3.—The population of the district of Victoria, according to the last census report, is 1,193,774. This is an increase of 355,409 in the last 10 years.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY

Meets With an Elaborate Reception at the Capital of Texas.

Austin, Tex., May 3.—Notable progress in Texas to President McKinley and party was an elaborate affair. The city was literally wrapped in bunting, the American flags, the decorations, banners and thousands of people were on hand from Dallas, Fort Worth and other north Texas points, to greet the president at Round Rock. The various local committees had 50 carriages to escort the party to and from the capitol and on the drive around the city, and 15 military companies furnished escort for the carriages. At the capitol the president was met by a reception committee to address to it very decorous strain of attitude. The presidential party later left for San Antonio.

Smallpox Increasing.

Indianapolis, May 3.—Reports received at the state board of health show that the number of cases of smallpox throughout the state is constantly increasing in spite of diminishing. There were 57 cases reported for the month of April, but it is not known how many proved fatal. Dr. Hurty, secretary of the board, says the increase in the smaller cases is due in a large degree to inexperienced physicians throughout the state who call eruptive diseases the Cuban itch.

Booker Washington's Address.

Charleston, S. C., May 3.—Booker T. Washington has been placed at the head of the negro department of the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian exposition, and has issued an address to the colored people of the United States saying that "those in charge of the negro department are especially anxious to secure exhibits representing the progress of the race."

Gasoline Stove Trust.

Cleveland, May 3.—Representatives of leading gas and gasoline stove manufacturing concerns were in session here for the purpose of forming a combination of interests. While those attending the meeting were extremely reticent, it is reported that the prospects for the deal being successfully carried through are excellent.

Total Indemnity Claims.

Berlin, May 3.—The statement that the total indemnity to be demanded of China amounts to $345,000,000 has been officially confirmed here. This amount includes all private claims. It is believed that if China will now undertake to pay this sum in indemnities the evacuation of Pe Chi Li province can begin immediately.

First Kick on the Heat.

Pittsburg, May 3.—The intense heat has practically closed several of the bar mills in the city and badly crippled several others. Several workmen were completely exhausted and others were almost prostrated. There is a tremendous demand for iron and steel and mack bars are scarce because the manufacturers can not get workmen.

Ran Into a Worktrain.

Cairo, Ills., May 3.—Mobile and Ohio passenger train No. 1, southbound, ran into a worktrain at Fort Jefferson, 10 miles south of this city, killing R. Jackson of the worktrain and Engineer Tippany of the passenger. Both engines were wrecked.

NOVEL SADDLE FOR RACING.

Invention of an Englishman Intended to Change Jockeys' Style.

The so called "American" style of race riding, following the successes of American jockeys in England, is responsible for about the queerest invention that the turf has ever known in the matter of racing tackle, says the New York Times. The new instrument is a saddle equipped with a stirrup that slides on a strap fastened at either end of the saddle, with the object of changing the weight of the rider from forward to the rear and from the rear forward, as the horse strides. It has come into use in England already and has convinced even the skeptical to such a degree that the new device now has been introduced into America.

The purpose of the saddle is to imitate the "American seat," in which the rider leans far forward over the horse's withers and, balanced over the animal's shoulders, is supposed to shift his weight forward or backward, according as the horse strides. To counterfeit this and give an automatic movement forward and rearward the saddle was designed. It is in two pieces, the saddle proper and an auxiliary pad, which fits over the horse's withers and just in front of the saddle pommel. The advantage claimed and conceded by some English turfmen is that this saddle, with the stirrup sliding and suspended on the strap, practically has two stirrup leathers, the downward pull of the rider's weight changing as the horse moves and giving the animal greater freedom of movement as well as relief from the weight as its center is changed.

New Cipher System.

A new invention for secret correspondence is called "the sphinx cryptograph," says a London newspaper. It consists of an oblong box containing a fixed permanent alphabet printed in red and 21 cryptographic alphabets in black. By composing a key with the initial letters of the latter alphabets the sender is able to arrange a cipher message across the black alphabets from top to bottom, from bottom to top or in any order desired. So ingenious is the arrangement that if a third person came into possession of a sphinx message sent from one government to another he would never be able to determine whether it was a declaration of war or an invitation to a garden party. The invention is well worth the attention of those who desire an absolutely safe cipher.

AN EYE ON GERMANY

Being Kept by the American Navy Department.

HAS DESIGNS ON MARGRITA ISLAND.

Kaiser Would Establish a Coaling Station at One of the Most Important Strategic Points in South America, Controlling the Panama Canal. Uncle Sam Active.

Washington, May 3.—Although the matter has never figured before the state department the navy department has been closely watching the happenings near Margrita island, off the coast of Venezuela, which has given rise to the report that a German coaling station is to be established there. The facts have been reported to the department by some of the United States naval officers who commanded vessels which have cruised in these waters recently. Last year a German warship spent 10 weeks in looking into the possibilities of Margrita island, and this fact led to an examination on our part, which developed the presence in the important strategic point of one of the finest harbors in South America, the possession of which would afford the United States or any other nation with a near practical control of the Panama canal from the eastern side.

Aside from this island, some of the best naval authorities hold that the Gulf of Cariaco, on the north coast of Venezuela, offers by far the most advantageous site for an American coaling station if one is to be located in that part of the world. In view of the reported German surveys in that quarter, the naval authorities here are showing unusual interest in the points available for American use. The state department, it is said, has been called upon specially to construe the Monroe doctrine so far as it might relate to the attempt by a European government to secure a coaling station in the Gulf of Mexico or the Caribbean sea.

Aged Mother on the Stand.

Cambridge, Mass., May 3.—Mrs. Grogan, the aged mother of Richard H. Grogan, Jr., for whose alleged murder Charles R. Eastman has been on trial here the last nine days, was a witness for the prosecution. Mrs. Grogan testified that on June 26 Eastman came to the Grogan house. Dick Richard was present, but he went out soon after Eastman came in. Witness did not notice that Richard and Eastman spoke. As Richard passed out Eastman said, "His days are short." Soon after witness heard Eastman say again, "His days are numbered."

Fierce Forest Fire.

Uniontown, Pa., May 3.—One of the fiercest forest fires that ever swept over the mountains has been raging for two days and nights between Somerfield and Addison, in Somerset county. Large stretches of timber, orchards and fences have been destroyed and a blackened waste marks the sweep of the fire across fields and woods. By strong efforts the citizens succeeded in saving their homes and buildings. Many sheep-grazing pastures were burned. The fire is now under control.

Married In Jail.

Indianapolis, May 3.—Clyde B. Wingart was sentenced in the criminal court to a term of from 2 to 14 years in the state prison for embezzlement. Within an hour after being taken back to jail he was married to Laura Spoon, a woman who has stood close to him ever since he was arrested in New Albany and brought back to Indianapolis for indictment and trial.

Released on Bail.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 3.—Charles A. Johnson, the defaulting cashier of the First National bank of Niles, Mich., has been released on bail. His $10,000 bond was signed by L. E. Wood and Theodore Hopkins, both of Niles, the latter being Johnson's father-in-law. Johnson left for his home on a late train, after being in jail here since March 21.

McClure's Retirement.

Philadelphia, May 3.—The Clover club gave a banquet in commemoration of the retirement of Colonel Alexander K. McClure from active journalism after a busy career of 55 years. Covers were laid for over 300, and the participants included soldiers and statesmen, writers and publishers and others prominent in national, state and city life.

Fatal Dynamite Explosion.

Monterey, Tenn., May 3.—A dynamite explosion at Oates camp, on the Nashville and Knoxville railroad extension from here to Lantral creek, killed two men and severely injured several others. The camp is 10 miles distant, and only a meager report of the accident reached here.

To Tour the States.

Vienna, May 3.—Pietro Mascagni, the Italian composer, has signed a contract for a tour of the United States. He will start Oct. 15, and take with him an orchestra of 80 members. His personal stipend will be $2,000 a week for eight weeks.

Typhoid Epidemic.

Berlin, May 3.—An epidemic of typhoid fever has broken out in several of the fortifications and villages in the neighborhood of Metz. The Eighth Bavarian regiment has alone lost 16 men from the disease and has 231 men sick.

Sawmill Destroyed.

Grayling, Mich., May 3.—The band sawmill here, owned by Salling & Houston, was destroyed by fire. The estimated loss is about $100,000.

IN FAVOR OF A STRIKE

The Coal Miners of France Will Vote. Labor Difficulties.

Paris, May 3.—The secretary of the National Federation of Miners declares that the recent referendum in France, but one implies a general strike among the miners, but as a number of the important mining centers did not vote last Sunday, a supplementary referendum has been fixed for next Sunday and that there is no doubt the miners will then vote in favor of a strike, as did the majority last Sunday. The council of the National Federation of Miners will meet at St. Etienne next Sunday and adopt a course of solutions.

Window-glass Conference.

Indianapolis, May 3.—As the result of a national conference of window-glass manufacturers it was decided to close down practically all factories in the United States on May 11 and also all employes an advance in wages of 15 per cent. The conference was attended by representatives of all the co-operative glass factories in the country, including President Cole of Lancaster, O., who is at the head of an independent combination, and Simon Burns, president of the L. A. 300. There were also present members of the wage-workers' committee and President Chambers of the American Window-glass company, commonly called the "Big 4."

Demand Recognition.

Louisville, May 3.—A general strike in the building trades is threatened in Louisville as the result of demands for recognition of the building trades council. Upwards of 200 men quit work on various buildings throughout the city, and labor leaders declare that unless all the contractors agree to employ only union men a general strike in all the buildings trades will be ordered.

New Order Created.

Rome, May 3.—The Capitan Piazza of the city announces that King Victor Emmanuel will sign a decree next Sunday creating a new order, to be known as the Order of the Knights of Labor, which will be conferred upon citizens, including workmen, distinguished in the study of labor questions or in the amelioration of the condition of the laboring classes.

Sunday at the Exposition.

Buffalo, May 3.—So far as the Buffalo churches are concerned, no further action will be taken looking toward the closing of the Pan American exposition on Sunday. Dr. Hathaway of the American Sabbath School union said: "We think the directors of the exposition made a great mistake in passing their resolution to open the gates on Sunday, and that they have very little to gain by their action, and much to lose. However, the action is taken, and what steps will be followed up by my organization are as yet uncertain."

Chinese Maritime Customs.

London, May 3.—Dr. Morrison writing from Peking, says: "The Indemnity committee favors a loan raised on the guarantee of all the powers. Its proposal to increase the maritime customs to 5 per cent ad valorem applies to import duties only, and not export. All the ministers of the powers, except the British, American and Japanese, favor an immediate increase to 10 per cent. The report, which is based on somewhat imperfectly understood data, has been referred to the home governments."

Teachers For Philippines.

Carbondale, Ills., May 3.—John V. Barrow of Campbell Hill, J. Frank Daniel of Mount Vernon and John M. Bambill of Lake Creek were appointed by President Parkinson of the Normal university, under instruction of General Superintendent Atkins of the Taft commission, to positions as teachers in the educational service of the Philippines, at a salary of $75 per month, and with free transportation from San Francisco to Manilla.

Mother of Sankey.

Newcastle, Pa., May 3.—Mrs. Mary Sankey, mother of Ira D. Sankey, the world famous evangelist and singer, died at her home in this city. She was 90 years old, being born July 17, 1811, and death was caused by the infirmities attendant upon her advanced years.

Swept Over the Rapids.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 3.—A small boat containing two persons, presumably boys or young men, was swept over the rapids of the St. Marys river. Neither boat nor passengers have been seen since.

THIS AND THAT.

Telegraphic Intelligence of the World In Tabloid Form.

Glasgow exposition opened.

Bubonic plague discovered in a suburb of Constantinople.

A seat in the New York Stock Exchange sold for $70,000.

Merchants' distillery, Terre Haute, Ind., damaged $20,000 by fire.

High school building at Oshkosh, Wis., destroyed by fire.

Three negroes lynched near Selma, Ala., for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Edwards.

A brilliant comet was seen after sunset at Santiago de Chile, in the western sky.

A blaze in the Werner printing plant, Akron, O., did damage to the extent of $10,000.

Thirteen barges, loaded with coal, sunk at Henderson, Ky. Towboat collided with a bridge pier.

Caroline Martin, a deaf woman, while crossing a bridge at Troy, O., was struck by a train and killed.

Flames devoured the leather dressing factory of Robinson Brothers at Gloversville, N. Y. Loss $100,000.

ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH

New Device Which Can Send or Receive a Message.

PHONE THAT HELLOS FOR ITSELF.

Invention of Valdemar Paulsen, a Dane, Can Take the Place of Office Assistant and Talk Over the Wire or Be Talked to From the Other End.

Latest of marvels is the telegraphone, which was tested the other day in the office of W. A. Rosenbaum, and the experts present professed astonishment at what it can do.

It is an electric phonograph. It can be placed at the end of a telephone connection and in the absence of any one to answer a call can receive the message from the other end of the wire, says the New York World. It can also deliver any message the absent telephone subscriber cares to leave.

One of the records exhibited was from Boston. It had talked over an ordinary long distance telephone into the telegraphone. The record was put in and the cylinder started going by means of its clockwork attachment.

"Hello, New York!" sounded the instrument loud and clear. "This is Boston. How are you all in New York, and how's my old friend, Mr. Rosenbaum? Hope you're having better weather there than we are having here. Been raining three weeks. Well, good-by."

This record had been sent a few days ago. Another record was exhibited from Chicago. Charles A. Brown, a Chicago patent solicitor, was at the phone—that is, he had been the day before—and the phonograph repeated everything he said with faithful accuracy—a telephonic description of the telegraphone.

For instance, Mr. Smith, telephone No. 3999 John, is called out of the city. He expects one of his clients to ring him up during the day on an important matter. So he talks into the telegraphone, using his ordinary telephone and switching it on the other instrument.

"Hello, Mr. Brown! This is Mr. Smith," he says. "I am going out of town overnight, but just talk into the phone what you learned about that matter we were discussing, and I'll attend to it the first thing in the morning."

Then the client talks away, and the faithful telegraphone records all he has to say. Next morning Mr. Smith has Mr. Brown's message bright and early by switching the telegraphone on to the telephone receiver.

"This new apparatus differs from the ordinary phonograph," said Mr. Rosenbaum, "in being electrical, where the phonograph is purely mechanical. The records are taken on cylinders covered with a spiral of steel wire, the magnet magnetizing the wire with varying degrees of intensity in accordance with the tones spoken into the transmitter. Then to reproduce the sound it is simply necessary to adjust the magnet to the reproducing device, and the spoken words come out clear and strong.

"When a subscriber wishes to leave his telephone he simply turns the switch, and the ringing of the bell starts the telegraphone working. It will deliver a message or receive one. It is also a phonograph pure and simple, as well as a dictating machine."

The inventor is Valdemar Paulsen, a Dane. It is patented in the United States.

PAPER MONEY FOR SIAM.

It Will Be Issued on the King's Next Birthday.

On Sept. 21 next, the king's birthday, the government of Siam will begin the issue of paper currency, says Consul General King in a communication to the state department at Washington from Bangkok, Siam. The notes will be of the denomination of 5, 10, 20, 100 and 1,000 ticals and by a royal decree will be declared legal tender throughout that country except at the office of issue. The value of the tical in United States coin is 29.4 cents.

The new currency, says the consul general, will be of great assistance to trade in that country, as there is great confusion and loss under the prevailing system. At the present time the rupee is used in the north of Siam, and in the south the silver tical and Mexican dollar are in use. On account of the very slow means of communication the trader is often at the mercy of the Chinese money changers, whose charges are sometimes exorbitant. Again, the advantage the paper currency will have over the silver coins will be great in that it is less bulky.

The consul general states that Siam has no public debt, and the treasury balance of that country is about 12,000,000 ticals at home and £350,000 in Europe.

Invention of a Famous Pianist.

Josef Hoffmann is going to London after a short stay in Paris to meet the promoters of a company formed to put on the market one of the pianist's inventions, says the New York Sun. This is an engine which is declared by experts who have examined it to be a remarkable achievement. Most of the money put up to advance his interests came from his New York admirers who have confidence in his abilities as an inventor and believe that they will receive substantial returns from their investment.

Extensive Rice Culture.

There will be between 50,000 and 100,000 additional acres of land devoted to rice culture in the south this year.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BODY OF MOTHER

Is Found by Her Two Sons at Her Home in Vicinity of the Village of Cardington.

THREE FAMILIES ARE HOMELESS

As the Result of a Blaze in West Cardington Tuesday Morning—Two Denmark Young People Are Married Wednesday Evening—Richland Notes.

Cardington, May 3.—Wm. B. Kinnear of Marion was in Cardington Thursday.

Charles Schwartz of Richland township is seriously ill.

W. C. Kramer, an enterprising farmer of Richland township, received a carload of yellow locust fence posts a few days ago. Mr. Kramer states that these posts will last forty years.

Mrs. Charles Neubauer of Richland township is sick.

Henry Gockley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gockley of Richland township, is now an employe in the Denman dry goods store at Cardington.

Lawrence Mueller of Marion was visiting Morrow county friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichhorn, who were married last week, moved into their property in Cardington Wednesday.

Chas. Kleutz was in Waldo Saturday morning after business.

Mr. Ed Warmelling of Marion was visiting his brother, Dr. C. T. Warmelling of Cardington, Sunday.

Will Krels of Marion visited his parents in Richland township Sunday.

V. E. Gurbery and William Moore of Marion were in Mt. Gilead on business Thursday.

Mr. Charles Baird and Miss Libbie Reed both of Denmark, were married Wednesday evening by Rev. J. W. Rice of Cardington.

Albert Lewis was in Marion Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rinehart of Edison moved to Marion last week.

William Brown, a civil war veteran, died Saturday night at his late residence, two miles south of Cardington.

Mrs. E. J. Hammond, who resided in Cardington for many years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Taylor, at Seville, Saturday.

E. M. Willits and J. W. Shaw were at LaRue last week inspecting the canning factory of that place.

Miss Mina Schlientz and Mr. Otto Schlientz of Caledonia visited A. Sieser in Cardington Sunday.

J. W. Shaw's building in West Cardington caught fire Tuesday morning and burned to the ground before the fire company had a chance to put out the fire. Three families were rendered homeless by this fire.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Weatherby, residing near Renlan, was found dead in her house Monday by her two sons. She was seventy-one years of age.

GURLEY NOTES.

Happenings in the Little Village to the West.

Gurley, May 3.—James Wertz and children spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. Wertz's mother.

Mrs. Jennie Pace has returned to her home in Prospect.

Miss Bell L. Gray of Marion was visiting relatives here over Sunday.

Edmund Dutton, the boy telegrapher, is working nights at Moran switch.

Wm. Reardon is having his house painted.

John Aldrich of Espyville is building an addition to his residence.

John Schmidt is erecting a very large barn on his farm.

Sarah E. Gray of Marion was visiting relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Rebecca Garvin was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Reardon at Espyville, Tuesday.

Benjamin Marks of Espyville is repairing his sawmill.

C. C. Fisher was here on business Tuesday.

Christopher Zeig was buying sheep in the neighborhood this week.

Rev. John Cook preached at Agosta Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Bowers of Toronto, Canada, a New Church minister, was a guest at the home of A. R. Gray at Iberia over Sunday. Mr. Bowers held services at that place both in the morning and evening.

Mr. Foye's Appointment.

Mayor Van Wyck yesterday appointed Andrew Ernest Foye of No. 163 west Seventy-Ninth street chief engineer in the department of highways. Mr. Foye's salary will be $5,000 a year. Mr. Foye has been connected with that department for several years, and of late has had nearly complete charge of laying out park driveways and bonlevards and Speedway work.—New York Times.

The Mr. Foye referred to in the above clipping is the son of A. J. C. Foye of New York and a nephew of the late W. B. Foye of this city.

Liquid Smoke.

Smoke your meat with it. For sale at the Lewis grocery, opposite the court house. 1

Steps are being taken to send Ervin Cox, who shot his mother five times at Jacksonville last March, to the insane asylum at Columbus.

Miss Almata Ridgeway, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fies, returned to her home in Hardin county this morning.

LARUE NEWS.

Fine Sermon by Rev. J. A. Sutton—A Benefit—A Feast.

LaRue, May 3.—Rev. J. A. Sutton, at his residence on south High street, Wednesday evening, solemnized the marriage of Mr. Anson Deal and Miss Adela Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Deal will make their home in the future at Roundhead.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hinkle moved into their new home on School street Monday.

Mrs. C. Stahl of Kenton, who has been visiting at the home of her son returned to her home Thursday, accompanied by her daughter-in-law Mrs. M. Stahl, and grandaughter, May.

Mrs. E. D. Hunt and son of West Liberty visited Dr. Hunt the latter part of last week.

Mrs. J. A. Mouser has returned to her home at Larty after a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives at this place. She was accompanied home by her son, Harold, who spent the past winter here and graduated from the local school this spring.

Quite a number of Rev. J. A. Sutton's friends drove to the Bell school house and listened to a fine sermon delivered by him last Sunday afternoon. The members of this church will hold a festival at the home of Mrs. Minnie Zieg Saturday for the benefit of Mr. Sutton.

Mrs. Laura Dills and Mrs. G. Vanatta of Hepburn spent Monday with Mrs. W. F. Holliday of north High street.

The Reading club was entertained by Mrs. B. F. Sager and Mrs. N. Sifritt at the home of the latter, Tuesday afternoon. Elegant refreshments were served by the ladies. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Houser.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mouser attended the alumni reception last Friday evening, returning to their home at Marion Saturday morning.

James Cramer has moved his house from his father's lot on High street to a lot which he purchased on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grey of West Cochranton visited with local friends last Friday and attended the alumni reception in the evening.

Mr. G. T. Baughman entertained the members of his Sunday-school class at his home Wednesday evening. Quite an enjoyable time was had by all present, and an elegant luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rosebrook attended the Mt. Victory commencement exercises Thursday evening.

MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Are Mr. J. Noblet and Miss Whitmore at the Bride's Home.

Adelaide, May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Adams of Marion were visiting Mr. Adams' parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Williams visited Sunday with W. L. Bird and family.

Mrs. Matilda Austin, who has been quite ill, is able to be up at present.

Mr. Joseph Noblet of near Claridon and Miss Whitmore of Martel were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents near Martel.

Calmar Irey of Marion visited with his parents Sunday.

Mrs. John Eberhardt, who has been in Marion for the past week with her son Horace, was home on a visit Sunday.

Jacob Retterer is improving his place by erecting a new wagon shed.

The farmers are taking advantage of this warm weather by getting ready for corn planting.

Our supervisor, Wm. Key, has begun scraping the roads.

TAKEN THURSDAY

Is Second Step in Ceremony of Elevation of Martinelli.

Washington, May 3.—The second step in the ceremony attending the elevation of Monsignor Martinelli, the pope's representative in the United States to a cardinalship, was taken yesterday when the prelate swore to defend the temporal power of the pope, and to observe all the customs prescribed by usage, as well as to conform to the decrines of the church. The oath was taken privately in the chapel of the delegation building, being administered by the Right Rev. Mgr. Conaty of the Catholic university. Those who witnessed the ceremony were Mgr. Maichetti, Count Colacicchi, the papal guard, and Dr. Rooker, secretary to the delegation.

Next Wednesday the ceremonies attending his elevation will be completed at Baltimore. Not until then will Mgr. Martinelli be allowed to wear the cardinal's robes.

GREATLY EXCITED

Are the People of Mexico Over a Quarantine Report.

City of Mexico, May 3.—There is great excitement here over the report that the United States government had declared quarantine against Mexico City on account of the prevalence of typhoid here. The Mexican Herald declares people from this city will not visit Buffalo if the quarantine is enforced. Railroad men say the order will practically paralyze business.

D. H. Clifton, a pike commissioner employed on the new DeCliff pike, drew twenty-five dollars, the pay roll for himself and men, from the county treasury Tuesday, and almost immediately lost the money. An effort was made to recover the money, but it was fruitless.

A BOWLING EVENT

The All-Chicago and the Greater New York Bowlers Will Meet in the City of Toledo.

AND CONTEST FOR PURSE OF $1,000

The Games, Seven in Number, Will Be Rolled on the Fourteenth of This Month—There's a Possibility of a Match the Day Following Also Worth Seeing.

Any number of important ten pin contests have been played in the West since bowling, which is now recognized as the national winter sport, has become popular, but it is doubtful whether any of them have excited so much interest in bowling circles everywhere as the series scheduled to take place at McCormick's Bowling parlors, Toledo, Ohio, between the All-Chicago and the Greater New York Bowlers on May 14 next, for a purse of $1,000.

This is really the first meeting of the representative crack bowlers of the East and West, and that every one of the seven games will be for blood, goes without saying. Manager Fred Worden has selected his five and the scores they are rolling in their practice games make it look like anything but an easy argument for the New Yorkers, who in some sections are being tipped as easy winners. In three games they rolled a few days ago, they scored 956, 946 and 945. Certainly their scores are not looked upon everywhere as being phenomenal, but the evenness of the games is taken as a criterion that the Westerners will content themselves with average rolling and not any big games an then small ones, for it is total pins that will decide the winner of the match.

In New York and vicinity, the Eastern representatives are getting as much, if not more, practice than they originally bargained for. Manager Starr is flooded with applications for dates, and will try to accommodate all, but it is doubtful if he will be able to fill all. There is a possible chance that Philpard may be added to the list of bowlers, as his work in the recent Inter-State League series was of a phenomenal order, averaging nearly 212 pins in twelve games.

If Manager Kupplinger of the St. Louis, Mo., team, is really sincere in his offer to play a match for $500 a side against either New York or Chicago, he can be accommodated with but the slightest trouble, as Manager Starr has agreed to play him a three men contest. Starr, Voelpel and Mitchell—representing New York for $500 a side, seven games, total pins to count, at Toledo, May 15, the day after the big contest. Nothing has been heard from Geo. Kuppinger since Starr's acceptance, but in bowling circles it is believed that St. Louis will take a chance with the New Yorkers.

The railroads will offer special rates from all points within a radius of 100 miles to Toledo.

ANNOUNCED THURSDAY

Are the Findings of the Fifth Regiment Court-Martial.

Cleveland, O., May 3.—A dispatch from Columbus says:

Governor Nash Thursday afternoon gave out the findings of the court-martial that tried the Fifth regiment and Fourth battalion officers. Colonel C. N. Zimmerman was convicted of all the charges made against him, and the court sentenced him to dismissal from the service.

Nash mitigated this sentence to six months' suspension from rank and command and reduction from ranking colonel of the state to the foot of the line of colonels.

Captains Squire and Wright were suspended for one month and reduced to the foot of rank of captains. The most serious charge against all was falsification of muster rolls.

DESPITE THE RAINS

Work on the Big Buffalo Show Is Progressing Nicely.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 3.—Despite the heavy rains of Wednesday night the exposition grounds are not in bad condition today, in fact, it increased the floral beauty of the landscape, washed down the dust and brightened things generally. There is mud where the paving is not completed, however, and in that portion of the grounds not yet graded, but the moisture will not interfere with the progress of the workmen, or the pleasure of the visitors.

FOURTEEN DEATHS

Occurred in This City During the Month of April.

Fourteen deaths were recorded in this city during the month of April. One death occurred in Columbus and the burial took place in this city. The following are the causes in the various cases:

General debility, 3; bronchitis, 2; marasmus, 1; exhaustion, 1; piriphgia, 1; tuberculosis, 2; convulsions, 1; still born, 1; pneumonia, 1; measles, 1; peritonitis, 1.

HE'S NOT DEAD.

Washington, May 3.—The state department yesterday received a message from Vice Consul Roller at Dawson City, stating that Consul J. C. McCook had been seriously ill with pneumonia, but was recovering. Press dispatches had reported McCook dead.

UNCLE RUSSELL

Is Still Looking for the Market To Go to Smash.

New York, May 3.—Russell Sage Thursday afternoon denied the stories current in Wall street that he had been caught on the wrong side of the market.

"I bought privileges at my own figure," said Mr. Sage, "and I sold them when I could get what I wanted for them. I made the profit that I wanted and am satisfied. When the present inflation of the market will break I cannot say, but it will come like a thief in the night. A bit house may fail and that may set prices toppling.

"It won't take six hours when it comes either. Look at Union Pacific. A few days ago there were no buyers. Now look at it. This time can't go on when speculators show so little prudence."

At this point a broker's clerk brought in a bunch of matured privileges and Mr. Sage turned away and said with a sad smile: "People make money on my privileges. It is such good paper."

Hanna Thinks Otherwise.

New York, May 3.—"Uncle Russell is off the path. There will be no panic and no 'black Friday,'" so said Senator Marcus A. Hanna Thursday afternoon.

"Will the prosperity continue?" was asked.

"There is not a cloud in the sky. I cannot prophesy anything dangerous or threatening. We have turned over a new leaf. We cannot measure the present by the past."

THE SICK MAN

And Other Rulers of Europe Are Suspicious of Russia.

Constantinople, May 3.—There is uneasiness on the part of Turkey, and of the powers, other than Russia, over the activity of Russia at Mount Athos, where the Russians have built convents which are in reality fortresses, and have installed monks, among whom there are many officers in disguise.

The island is of strategical importance if there should be trouble in the Eastern Mediterranean, and would be a most important acquisition.

The German kaiser has ordered the German ambassador at Constantinople, Baron Marschal Von Bieberstein along with Major Morgen, military attache of the German embassy, to proceed to the island and investigate what Russia is doing there. Lord Wolseley, former commander-in-chief of the British army, visited there recently, and the French ambassador, M. Constans, and the Greek minister, Prince Maurocordato, also visited the place.

YOUNG GIRL

Is Drugged and Revoltingly Treated at Richmond.

Richmond, Va., May 3.—Bessie Clark, a factory girl, aged fourteen, was enticed into an old junk shop in Manchester Wednesday afternoon, when returning from work at Richmond, drugged and assaulted by several young men well known in Manchester. She was taken by two of the men to a house across the street at midnight. She was then believed to be dying. A physician and her father, who had been searching for her all night, were summoned, the girl was restored to consciousness and was taken home in her father's arms. She was only half dressed and in a deplorable condition. The details, as told by her mother, are revolting. The girl's parents are poor, but have many friends and a merciless prosecution will be made.

SUDDENLY STOPPED

Is the Trial of Four Alleged Robbers of the Mails.

Asheville, N. C., May 3.—The trial of the four men charged with robbing the postoffice at Kenna and attempting to kill the postmaster, was suddenly interrupted yesterday. The supreme court decided that Judge Jones, who was presiding, cannot assume his office until June 30. When Jones heard the decision, he stepped down from the bench and left the court room. The governor has been requested to assign a special judge to try the case.

TO PURIFY POLITICS

A New Secret Order Is Organized in State of Kansas.

Topeka, Kas., May 3.—A new secret organization has been formed here. It is known as the Grand Chapter of the Law Enforcement League of Kansas. The league is composed of numerous law enforcement leagues throughout the state. It is the outgrowth of the Home Defenders of Mrs. Nation and other similar organizations. The purpose is to purify politics and to promote the interests of prohibition.

THE PETREL

Is Ordered To Come Home from the Philippines.

Washington, May 3.—The gunboat Petrel was yesterday ordered to return to the United States from the Philippines. This will leave the gunboat Concord as the only representative in Asiatic waters of Admiral Dewey's Manilla bay squadron. The recall of the Petrel is the beginning of the plan to reduce the large force of United States warships on the Asiatic station.

TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE.

Astronomical Students Reach Sumatra to View the Spectacle.

TOTALITY OF SEVEN MINUTES

Expedition Sent Out by the Naval Observatory Preparing For Work Almost Extent Possible of the Sun to Be Photographed as Well as Intramercurial Planets.

The expedition sent out by the United States naval observatory at Washington to observe the total eclipse of the sun on May 17 has arrived at Padang, on the west coast of Sumatra, writes a New York Times foreign correspondent under the date of March 23. The expedition is in charge of Professor A. N. Skinner of the United States navy and comprises six engineers and assistants from the naval observatory and the scientists from other institutions who will assist in the astrophysical work. Among the latter are Professor Barnard of the Yerkes observatory and Dr. S. A. Mitchell of Columbia university. Associated with this expedition is a separate party from the Smithsonian institution.

From Padang the party will travel inland by the new railroad over the Bartasian mountains to the path of the eclipse. This is the largest and best equipped expedition which has ever gone so great a distance to observe an eclipse. The extensive preparations are justified by the fact that the duration of totality, seven minutes, will be greater than of any modern eclipse. Owing to this fact the atmosphere will be unusually dark, and there is an excellent opportunity offered for the solution of certain problems. The expedition is equipped with the usual vatiolles of cameras and spectroscopes for photographing the corona and chromosphere and the spectra of both and in addition the Rowland gratings which were used with such success last year.

These gratings are polished surfaces with fine parallel lines ruled on them, 15,000 to the inch. The largest grating ever made was ruled for the work at Fort de Kock seven miles from the northern edge of the shadow. This grating has 120,000 lines ruled on a space 3½ by 8 inches. A small observatory will be situated at Fort de Kock for observations on the lower layers of the chromosphere. The duration of totality will be only 2 minutes and 40 seconds, but the moon will pass a little to one side of the center of the sun and so will leave the chromosphere exposed on the opposite side for a longer time than on the central line.

Another small party will be located on the central line, but the difficulties of travel are so great that the principal station will be at Solok, in the Padang highlands, a point on the railroad nearest the center line. The duration of totality will be 5 minutes and 51 seconds, which is sufficiently great for the longest exposures needed. At Solok will be located the principal gratings, prismatic cameras and photographic cameras.

Professor Barnard will use the great horizontal telescope, 61 feet focal length, which he used last year in Wadesborough, N. C. This telescope uses a photographic plate 40 by 40 inches in size and gives an image of the sun seven inches in diameter, and images of the prominences and corona on the same scale. On these plates may be found any small bodies revolving near the sun. There is reason to believe that such intramercurial planets exist, and Mr. Abbot of the Smithsonian institution has brought cameras designed especially to photograph them if they are large enough to be photographed. Specially prepared plates will be used to photograph the utmost extent possible of the corona, and this will be traced with a special visual polariscope. Observations will also be made on the polarization of the atmosphere which was observed last year in Algeria to change suddenly at the moment of totality.

Photographs of the corona at opposite ends of the sun's equator will be taken for the purpose of determining whether the corona rotates with the sun. Two attempts will be made to determine whether the Fraunenhofer lines appear in the spectrum of the corona. This will determine whether the corona shines by its own light or simply reflected light from the sun.

An expedition from the Lick observatory will be located near Solok, while expeditions from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and from England and Holland have arrived on a Dutch warship and are locating observatories at and near Padang.

Senator Hanna Superior to Elevators.

"Whew!" exclaimed Senator Hanna the other day as, puffing and blowing, he reached the top of the well worn White House stairs. "Hanna," said a friend who was with him, "why don't you get the president to put an elevator in this building?" "Well," said Senator Hanna, laughing, "I suggested it to the president, but he remarked that he noticed that I got here just the same."—Albany Argus.

Private John Allen on Regularity.

"Of course," said ex-Congressman John Allen to the Washington correspondent of the New York World, "the $416.66 a month that I draw for serving as a member of the St. Louis fair commission is small pay, very small pay, for a man of my distinguished ability. But it has the advantage of coming with clocklike regularity, and that is what gets me. I believe in regularity."

FOR GIRL'S LOVE

Two Hoosier Youths Will Fight at Muncie May 11.

Muncie, Ind., May 3.—Merton Wartel and Claude Stewart, each aged twenty, residing at Yorktown six miles west of this city, are rivals for the hand of pretty Cressa Frances. Since childhood the young men have been friends. Their first difference came recently, when they learned that they were both in love with the same girl. They decided to settle in the ring and decide by scientific boxing who was the better. The affair had to be interfered with in advance the mill. They have been in training and the mill will be pulled off before the Muncie Athletic association May 11. The men will weigh in at 125 pounds, and the fight will be under Marquis of Queensbury rules.

MAIL ROBBER

Escapes from a Federal Marshal, but Is Re-Arrested.

Buffalo, May 3.—Chas. H. Grant, who escaped from a United States marshal at Cleveland April 5, was re-arrested in this city yesterday by Postoffice Inspector Holland and Vickery. He was taken while at dinner in Stadler's restaurant in the Ellicott Square. Grant at the time of his former arrest was under indictment charged with robbing the United States mails.

Grant with several accomplices operated in various cities from Omaha to New York and were finally spotted in Cincinnati and arrested in Nebraska. A local correspondent engaged at Chicago has started. He will be taken to Cincinnati for trial.

TELESCOPE

And an Accident Soon a Little Girl from Courage.

Rochester, N. Y. May 3. While testing a telescope from the roof of an optical factory here Albert Kirschoff and Professor Andrew Lynn discovered a man on the Erie two miles away half leading half dragging a little girl along the river bank toward a railroad. Having in mind the attempt to kidnap a schoolgirl last week they telephoned to the police. The man was separated and proved to be Elias Chapel, a Greek, sixty years old of Buffalo. The girl belonged to an employe of the glass house.

FOR $5,00.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 3.—Dave Holland, a well known New York sport, and Eleazer Maier, a Philadelphia whisky merchant, ran a two-year-old race here this morning for $5,000 a side. Maier won by three feet. Both men are heavyweights, Holland weighing 225 and Maier 212. The race was the outcome of a discussion of their weights and prowess as runners.

TELEGRAPH NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

St. Louis—According to St. Louis brokers, servant girls and farmers have caught the speculation fever and are buying stocks usually at a margin. Letters are pouring in from this class of people in Missouri and tributary states and many items have referred to speculate with their money.

Chicago—Depressed by the loss of his position and the fear that his wife and children would starve, John Duncan, a young bookkeeper, attempted to drown himself two miles out in the lake this morning. He was rescued after a desperate half hour's battle with two men in a small boat.

London—The shareholders of the Royal Mail steam Packet company met yesterday and the chairman stated that the vessels engaged in the West Indies service has been using American coal almost exclusively. It has been found to be as good as cardiff and the company had by its use saved £45,000.

Yokohama—The cabinet of which Minister Ito was premier has resigned. The Ito cabinet came into power last October. It has been sharply criticised by the press and public. Two members, it is said, spent terms in prison. The cabinet has been described as a "curious experiment."

Visita, I. T.—United States Judge Thomas of the Northern district issued an order yesterday for the arrest of 2,000 full blooded Cherokee Indians who refuse to enroll. They are accused of obstructing the work of the Dawes commission. The Indians will be arrested for contempt wherever found.

Washington—The state department has been informed by United States Consul Louis Goldschmidt at Laguayra, that the Venezuelan government has apologized to United States Consular Agent Ignacio H. Saiz for his imprisonment, and has repaid to him the money obtained under a forced loan.

Detroit—Captain Fred M. Alger, second son of the former secretary of war, was married here at noon yesterday to Miznon Eldridge Swift, daughter of E. V. Swift, one of Detroit's leading attorneys. The ceremony took place in the First Street Presbyterian church, in the presence of a large and fashionable throng.

Gloversville, N. Y.—A disastrous fire occurred at Robinson Brothers' mill on Railroad street last night, when the mill was destroyed, involving a loss of from $125,000 to $150,000. The mill was a four story modern building with a cupola and was erected about eight years ago by J. G. and T. B. Robinson, glove leather dressers.

Nerve Slavery

Is in present-day conditions—heaping burdens of work upon the nervous system that tells the story—premature breaking up of health.

It tells why so many men and women, who so far as age is concerned, should be in the prime of health, find themselves letting go of the strength, the power, the vitality they once possessed. It is learned that great source power of the body, nerve force, is impaired. Neither will the heart, the brain, the liver, the kidneys, the stomach act right without their proper nerve force supply. Let one organ be failing in this essential and troubles be the outcome of these are:

Threatened, palpitating heart.
Sleeplessness.
Nervous startings.
Morning languors.
Head pain.
Inability to work or think.
Disinclination for exertion.
Flagging appetite.
Depressed state.
Cold hands.
Easily excited, nervous, irritable.
Sinking feeling.
Cold feet and numerous pains.
Settled melancholia.

The above is the genuine package of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, are sold by dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

Farms for Sale.

160 acres of land handy to the city, fair improved and good land. Price $61 per acre.

Farm of 100 acres near Richwood, O., good improvements. This farm has extra good houses. Price $9,700.

WANTED

A farm of fifty acres.

One of sixty or seventy acres.

S. N. SWICK,

Odlon Commodo Memorial, rooms 3 & 4.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

Received by wire at 2 p. m.

UNION STOCK YARDS.

Union Stock Yards, May 3.—Cattle—Receipts 13,000; market steady. Fancy native beeves 7 10 @ 8 00; good to choice 6 50 @ 7 10; poor to fair 4 @ 6 25; selected feeders 3 65 @ 4 00; mixed stockers 3 @ 3 60; fat cows 2 75 @ 4 50; heifers 3 @ 4 90; canning cows 1 65 @ 2 70; bulls 2 50 @ 4 60; calves 4 @ 6 25; Texas steers 4 35 @ 5 25.

Hogs—Receipts 20,000; market averaged 5c higher. Top 5 95; bulk 5 80 @ 5 87½. light 5 55 @ 5 85; rough packing 5 55 @ 5 70; mixed and butchers 5 60 @ 5 90; heavy packing and shipping 5 70 @ 5 95; pigs 5 25 @ 5 50.

Sheep—Receipts 12,000; market steady to strong. Natives 3 @ 4 75; Western 3 50 @ 4 60; native lambs 4 @ 5 25; Western lambs 4 75 @ 5 30.

NEW YORK.

New York, May 3.—Pork—Firm; mess 15 25 @ 16 50.

Lard—Firm. Steam rendered 8 55.

Butter—Receipts 1,913; fair demand; state dairy 15 @ 18½; do creamery 15 @ 18. Western do 15 @ 19.

Eggs—Receipts 12,078; best grades fairly active. State 13½ @ 14; Western fresh 13½ @ 14.

Tallow—Firm, city 4¼ @ 5; country 4½ @ 5¼.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, May 3.—Cattle—Receipts 2 cars on sale; market steady, all but choice stock steady and sold. Veals 3 00 @ 5 25.

Hogs—Receipts 20 cars; market steady. Good heavy 5 90 @ 5 95; best Yorkers 5 90 @ 5 95; light 5 80 @ 5 85; pigs 5 25 @ 5 40; roughs 5 25 @ 5 50; stags 4 00 @ 4 50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 18 cars; with 15 holdovers. Market firmer. Top clipped lambs 5 00 @ 5 10; culls to good 2 75 @ 4 50; top clipped sheep mixed 4 10 @ 4 25; culls to good 2 00 @ 4 00; wethers and yearlings 4 40 @ 4 50; Colorado wool lambs 5 20 @ 5 40.

TOLEDO.

Toledo, May 3.—Wheat—Cash 70; May 71; July 75¾ bid. Corn—No. 2 mixed 47¾. Oats—No. 2 mixed 24½. Rye—No. 2 73. Clover seed—Old prime 6 20 bbl; October 5 40 asked. Timothy 1 90.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 3.—Corn 3c higher for May, which ranked between 50 and 53c and closed at 52½; July gained 1¾c, selling at 46 to 46¼.

Oats ¼ @ 1¾c better. May sold at 28¾ to 29½; July at 25¾ to 27.

Wheat ½ @ ¾c better. May sold at 72 to 74 and closed at 72¾; July at 73½ to 74½ to 73¾.

Provisions unsettled. Pork gained 22½; lard and ribs were fractionally lower. July products ranged: Pork 15.00 to 15.20; lard 6.02½ to 6.10; ribs 7.97½ to 8.05.

Buffalo—The firm of Camp & Company, stockholders, with local offices in the Ellicott Square building, failed to open for business yesterday. The firm consisted of F. L. Camp, A. J. Cummings and H. W. Lewis. It operated about twenty-five offices through Michigan, Ohio and Canada. It is alleged the company's liabilities will reach $100,000. A strong bull market is given as the cause of the firm's failure.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Price, $1.00 Per Year, in Advance.

BY W. O. HARDING.

16 Pages 2 Parts.

PART ONE 8 PAGES.

PART TWO 8 PAGES.

SATURDAY - - - - - - - - - MAY 4

As to Mr. Bryan being a candidate in 1904—now he is and now he isn't.

Morgan has not purchased the ocean yet, but he's gathering in the steamships all right.

A small pamphlet on "Trusts That I Have Not Smashed" would add to the gaiety of Mr. Monnett's candidacy.

The Atlanta Constitution says "the annexation of Cuba is inevitable." Let us hope that the Constitution is right.

Casablanca Bryan announces his determination to stick to the Chicago and Kansas City platforms to the last.

Vice President Roosevelt seems to have settled down to the very tame amusement of joining secret societies.

Mr. Grover Cleveland's present silence on the Democratic political situation is significant. The fish are biting.

In case Hanna and Bryan are opposing candidates in 1904 the Washington Post has decided to place its money on Mark.

That Chicago professor who admits that he never hugged or kissed a woman cannot reasonably expect much sympathy.

Aguinaldo's reference to the "glorious sovereign banner of the United States" is good enough for the Fourth of July orators to use.

The political enemies of President McKinley will be sure to discover a third-term motive in those felicitous swing-around-the-circle speeches.

Mr. Bryan says Aguinaldo's proclamation will not live in history. By the way, what has Mr. Bryan accomplished in the way of epoch-making?

Astronomers have discovered a two-tailed comet. The superstitious may be depended upon to in some way connect this discovery with a Mark Hanna presidential boom.

A published map of proposed electric lines in Hardin county looks like a spider-web. Marion county could present a similar picture if she cared to put her dreams on paper.

Why should there be any dispute over the Harvard college proposition to confer the degree of LL. D. upon President McKinley? It certainly could do the president no harm.

Senor Sixto Lopez is on his way home. Sixto is the Filipino who came here during the late presidential campaign. He did'nt accomplish much, however, and is going back to be good.

Thousands of dollars are being paid for the first editions of the works of Edgar A. Poe, who almost starved when among the quick. A poet must be dead a long time before he can realize on his talent.

There must be some mistake somewhere in regard to General Dick's speech before the Ohio postmasters. Mr. Dick is not in the habit of allowing sentiments to slip off his tongue and then repudiating them after they appear in type.

Miss Helen Gould has some trouble in keeping her left hand from knowing what her right hand doeth. The secret has leaked out that it was Miss Gould who gave $10,000 with which to erect the Y. M. C. A. building at Fortress Monroe for the benefit of the soldiers.

"Can the Ohio Democracy afford to go into the campaign handicapped with Frank C. Monnett as its candidate for attorney general? Will the sober thought of the rank and file of the party ever prevail?" These questions are asked by the Fostoria Times. The Ohio Democracy can afford to do anything once. The sober thought of the rank and file of the party always prevails for a short time right after each succeeding defeat, but it doesn't last till the next convention.

General Finley will not be scared out of the race for the Democratic supreme judgeship nomination by Frank Monnett's candidacy for the nomination for attorney general. Bucyrus Democrats claim that Monnett is in reality not a resident of Crawford county, and in any event are inclined to resent the idea of a probationer in the party crowding out an old-time Democrat like Finley. Under these circumstances there appears no probability of a spontaneous demand for Monnett originating at his old home.

The war on the mosquito has not as yet reached a stage where it appeals to the under-dog sympathizers.

It must be a great satisfaction to the victim of a lynching to know that the job is being done by the best citizens.

Victims of Miller's get-rich-quick scheme will receive five cents on the dollar as a souvenir of the financial event.

Some of the Filipinos who were prominently mentioned as Aguinaldo's probable successor is marching in and joining the converts.

If driven to the necessity it is believed that President McKinley could manage in some way to worry along without that Harvard degree.

Mr. Bryan has probably observed by this time that the much more satisfactory way is to be elected first and take the "swing around the circle" afterward.

When shipping rates become so high as to work a disadvantage to American exports it is quite convenient to have men like Morgan and Carnegie on our side of the ocean.

The New York World indulges in the heartless reflection that "Perhaps if Mr. Bryan had first sought the governorship of Nebraska he might have been nearer the presidency."

One Democratic organ cries out in the anguish of its soul. "What in thunder does it take to make a man a Democrat?" What's become of the old more-corn-more-whisky theory?

A canvass, by school districts, has been made by Kansas farmers, to determine the probable number of hands that will be needed to harvest the season's wheat crop. It is estimated that the crop in the wheat belt will be 25 per cent. larger this year than last. Ten thousand hands will be needed and a movement is on foot to secure a special railroad rate of one cent a mile from the Mississippi river west. Two objects are sought to be accomplished by this movement. The first is to secure harvest helpers, and the second is to get industrious young men into the Sunflower state who will make up their minds to remain and become useful citizens.

The Society for Psychical Research is sending out circulars with a view to getting the sentiment of all kinds of people in regard to a future life. It is assumed that there is a universal desire for a future life and it is hoped to obtain data by which to prove that the assumption is true. The Society for Psychical Research may be able to secure a great deal of sentiment on this subject, but its value in determining anything is problematical. People will still pin their faith in a future life and the obituary columns will continue to send men direct to a place of perpetual glory. And after all, this faith is the source of great human happiness, and there need be little fear that the Society for Psychical Research will succeed in making discoveries that will destroy this faith.

Here is the Democratic New York Journal with this sentiment: "The Democratic party is the party of progress. It will succeed, as Tilden said, when it has the courage to be Democratic." In speaking of the victories in Cleveland, Chicago, Toledo and other cities the Journal adds: "Such things as the public ownerships of public utilities, and the preservation of municipal water fronts from corporate raids won the favor of the voters, as they always do when they are fairly presented." And then we have the comment of the Democratic Cincinnati Enquirer as a sample of Democratic harmony. That paper says in reply to the Journal: "Shades of Tilden! Think of the sage of Gramercy being in favor of municipal ownership." Until the Democratic party comes nearer harmonizing, until its newspapers and leaders get together on the policies and traditions of the party the Republicans will continue to have a picnic. And the picnic season promises to last a long time.

It has been but a very short time since we were being constantly told that "the horse must go." That was when bicycling was reaching its height as a craze. The bicycle fad has had its run, and the automobile has come, but the horse is still here. On this subject the Philadelphia Inquirer remarks: "The horse, which has long been consigned by pessimists to the condition of the dodo, still survives and is worth more than ever. All the new schemes of transportation, from the locomotive to the trolley car and automobile, have not appreciably affected his status. Every new business makes more business in all sorts of directions. There is a constant adjustment and readjustment going on that follows natural laws. Labor-saving machinery, so called, has greatly increased the number of workers, who toil less arduously. Every valuable contribution to our industrial life works out for the good of the whole in the long run. The horse will ever remain the best servant of man in spite of new inventions."

Minister Conger says China is well able to pay the indemnity assessed by the powers. But the heathen is just the kind of a man to wait for a bargain day.

There was at one time reason to hope that Bob Fitzsimmons would be able to pull through as a shining example of a pugilist who would "live happily ever afterward." But alas! he is having marital troubles in his corner, too.

According to statistics John Bull drinks nearly twice as much "booze" as Uncle Sam. Fifteen dollars per capita is the amount Americans spend for drinks, as against $27 per capita in the British Isles. The cost in England, however, is about one-third less than in the United States.

That old-time friend and prophet of the dear people, Colonel W. A. Taylor, has been appointed to supply the reading matter for the promulgating department of the Colonel Kilbourne boom. Taylor is quite a literary genius and will undoubtedly make the Kilbourne stuff that appears in the Democratic county seat organ read like a pastoral poem.

The Chicago professor, Algie R. Crook, who told a class of university students that he had never hugged or kissed a woman, is out in a signed statement in which he says: "I should think it would have occurred, even to a newspaper reporter, that women and girls might have hugged and kissed me." We should think it has by this time occurred, even to Algie, that he has succeeded, over his own signature, in making an ass of himself.

Jealous, perhaps, of the roseate future of Hon. Frank S. Monnett, since he has turned Democrat and tuned his heart to those fads advocated by the demagogues who assume to unselfishly attend only for the amelioration of the common people, some old-time Democrat is resurrecting the record of the non-busting trustbuster. This old-time Democrat remarks to the Columbus Journal: "I see the Crawford county heart of Monnett is continually bleeding for the plain people; that they are being robbed of a per cent. of their earnings by the octopus, and to show how strong the per cent. is, he displays the thing on a map with red lines and averages carefully worked out. Is this the same Monnett who, a few years ago, or perhaps less, was engaged in the business of buying tax titles in the name of his stenographer, Miss Ruby B. Sears, and who charged the unfortunate owners of the property all the way from 10 to 25 per cent. for the privilege of redeeming their homes?"

That non-kissing, and, may-hap, unkissable Chicago professor has brought some of the kissers to the front with experiences that will awake tender memories of never-to-be-forgotten thrills of bygone days. Among the comments Prof. Algie Crook's bad break has brought forth, perhaps none is more delicately expressed than a bit of Senator Chauncey Depew's sentiment on the subject, in which he says: "Why, worlds couldn't buy the memory of my first kiss, there on the river at Peekskill, in the moonlight. I remember it yet with an exquisite thrill. I can feel the brush of her curls against my cheek, feel the thrill of her touch, see her hush and her roguish eyes before me now. Pity, pity the poor creature who has never enjoyed an experience like that!" What does Prof. Algie Crook, or the anti-osculating crusaders, for that matter, think of that? Senator Depew, it will be recalled, has for some time been more or less widely known as "a peach." He is not destined to lose the title.

On similar excursions to that now being enjoyed by President McKinley the New York Sun remarks that "Some presidents have talked indigo, and some have emitted cyclopedia. Some have set forth the reasons the country had to consider itself miserable. Some have uttered commonplaces addressed to local pride. Some have gone about promising that we may be happy yet, you bet, and trying to point out the when and how." And then the Sun truthfully asserts that to no president has it ever before been given to report as a tremendous accomplished fact the national situation which was described by Mr. McKinley in his Roanoke address. Here the president is quoted: "We have never had so much to do in all our history as we have now. We never had so much business at home, nor so much abroad. We never made so much and never sold so much as we shall sell this year. We are expanding our markets. Our productive capacity has become so great that we are not only able to supply the home markets, but we require a foreign market for our surplus and so we are seeking an open door in the Orient for the products of American soil and American labor." The Sun adds cheerfulness to this cheerful address: "Advance agent of prosperity, contemporary witness of prosperity, prophet of prosperity's continuance and increase, it has been Mr. McKinley's fortune to be. What fun he must be having on this trip!"

Uncle Russ Sage talks like a millionaire who is about ready to crawl under the bay.

A cool million, made in Wall street, will no doubt have the effect of making Mr. Pettigrew much tamer than he was.

Somebody is counting the millionaires in this county. He will find that much easier than enumerating the rest of us.

Mr. Bryan says he has no trouble to punish. There will be more or less fun for him to know that he feels that way about it.

Present prosperity is doing much toward making converts of a lot of fellows who had considerable Populistic symptoms.

President McKinley still possesses that wonderful faculty for saying the right thing at the right time to allow the special train to move off according to schedule.

It was three years Wednesday when Montojo's fleet had that sinking spell. And what a lot of history has been made since that time which does not meet with the approval of Edward Atkinson.

The Cuban commissioners are going back apparently happy, but they have not given out any impressions concerning the business which brought them to this country. They are to be given credit for having too much sense to talk for publication.

As Aguinaldo becomes more accustomed to American ways he will understand that there are especial occasions for expressing love for the flag. The man who makes a continuous performance of that sort of thing is in danger of becoming tiresome.

A SENATORIAL MIX

Logan County Republican Central Committee Endorses a Change of the Rule

AND FAVORS SENATOR HARDING

At the Same Time the Hon. John E. West of Bellefontaine Announces Candidacy for the State Senatorship in the Face of the Declaration of the Logan Organization.

On Saturday the Republican central committee of Logan county, chosen at the April primaries, met at Bellefontaine and organized. After the organization was effected, resolutions were passed endorsing state and national administrations, and the following resolution passed with reference to the senatorial situation:

"Resolved that our representative Warren G. Harding, as senator of this district, has our entire confidence and that his untiring zeal and devotion to the best interests of the district and state and the most enviable reputation he has made in one term merits and deserves our high appreciation, and as Logan county has for several years advocated that the office of senator should like all other offices, be conceded a two-term office, we recommend that Logan county present to the senatorial convention the name of Warren G. Harding as a candidate for senator from the Thirteenth senatorial district."

This would seem to simplify the political situation in the Thirteenth district, with the Republican organization of Logan declaring in favor of abandoning the old one-term rule, but simultaneous with this action on the part of the Logan county committee comes the announced candidacy of Hon. John E. West, a son of Judge W. H. West, who says he will make a vigorous campaign for nomination for state senator. Mr. West is an able lawyer and very fine gentleman, very fit to capably and creditably represent the district in the Ohio senate, and has friends throughout the district who would like to see him thus honored.

This complicates the situation for the present, because Logan county has heretofore stood for a new order of things in the district, and even now in the face of Mr. West's belated candidacy, the party organization is opposed to Logan asking for the honor this year.

There have been no formal expressions in Hardin and Union counties, but there is a decided sentiment evident in favor of abandoning the one-term rule. It ought to be abandoned. It is a handicap upon every man who represents the district.

AT BUCYRUS

A Young Marion Man Is Wedded Wednesday at Noon.

Oliver L. Dame of Marion and Miss Trenna Haman of this city were united in marriage at high noon today by Rev. C. H. McCaslin at the parsonage on west Warren street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Haman, and is a very estimable young lady, while the groom is a well known young man of Marion. The young couple left on the evening train for Marion, where they will reside.—Bucyrus Telegraph, May 1.

Wanted.

Butter and eggs, will pay highest market price. Rice & Ward, 141 north Main street. d & wk

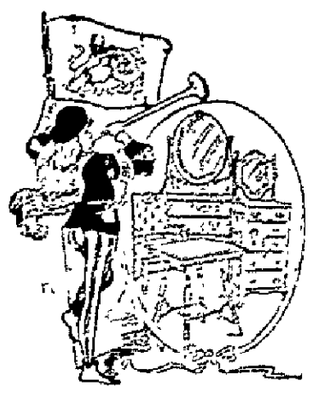
Goods Delivered Free.

M'CLAIN'S

Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Marion, Ohio.

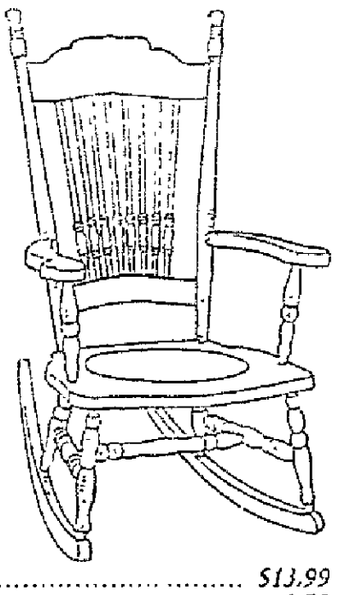
Furnish Your Homes.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.



That's what makes this big store so successful in furnishing outfits to the young and old. Furniture, stoves, carpets, dishes, wall paper, etc. Your money spent all at one place counts big. You get special discounts that no small dealer can possibly give you.

HERE ARE SAMPLES OF OUR PRICES.



Good Cupboard	$4.50
Fine Extension Dining Table	3.85
6 Good Chairs	3.85
Kitchen Table	1.25
Iron Beds, complete	2.75
Beautiful Soft Couch	7.99
All-Wool Carpets	49c per yard
3-Piece Bedroom Suit (bed, dresser and washstand)	$13.99
Set Decorated Dishes	6.50
Decorated Lamp	.95
Parlor Stand, 24x24	.99
Sewing Rocker, cane seat	.99

Goods Delivered Free Anywhere.

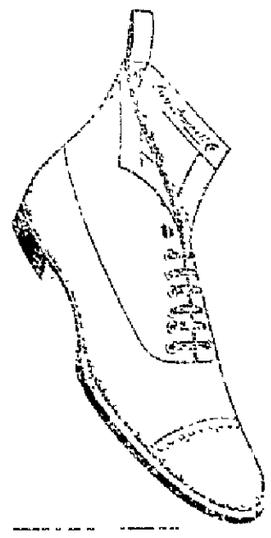
THE I. E. RHOADS SHOE STORE.

REAL STYLE AND ELEGANCE

In New Century Footwear.

A CONTENTION FOR OUR SUPERIORITY.

We contend that the merits of our offerings and the attractiveness of the showings, make it utterly unwise for anyone to buy footwear without visiting this store.



"The Nelson" $3.50 Shoe

FOR MEN, is equal in style and fit to any $5.00 shoe in Marion. We have them in Patent Leather, Velour Calf, Kangaroo and Tan. They are all hand-sewed and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Men's Oxford Ties.

We have all the newest spring shapes in men's low shoes, in Patent Leather, Patent Cordovan, Velour Calf and Canvas. The prices range from $1.25 to $3.50.

Women's Oxford Ties.

Oxford's for women are all the rage this season, and to meet the demand we have just received a very large stock of low shoes, consisting of twenty-seven different styles, in all the new modern shapes, and the prices are correct, from 75 cents to $2.50.

Women's Dress Shoes,

In Patent Leather, with French heels, are the nobby things for spring, we also have many other styles in Patent Leather and Vici Kid, in all styles and finishes.

See the Boys' and Little Gent's Patent Leather Shoes and Oxfords

Misses' and Children's Shoes and Oxfords in all Colors and Styles.

J. E. RHOADS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Warner & Edwards Store.

Novelties in Ladies' Collars, Ladies' Boleros, Crepe Ties, Windsor Ties and Wash Ties.

Neck Boas

More popular than ever. Some new shades in Black Silk Muslin Boas at $2.25

Tucked Chiffons

and Silk Muslins in white, clusters of tucks divided by rows of hemstitching, $1.50 and $3.00

Colored Chinas

Twenty-eight in. Chine Silks in all of the desirable colors, for waists 65c

Black Taffetas

Our matchless Taffeta Silks in the oil finish have made a great impression on the purchasing public. They are absolutely guaranteed and are the richest Taffeta Silks ever sold in this city, two grades, $1.29..... $1.49

Warner & Edwards

BRIGHTEN UP THE HOME WITH SOME OF THE MANY FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES FROM THIS STORE.

ART GOODS, MIRRORS, PICTURES, FRAMES, FRENCH, JAPANESE AND AMERICAN CHINA, SILVERWARE, WALL PAPER.

THE MARION BAZAR.

Opp. Postoffice. W. J. GRILLS.

Insurance---Salvation.

There are probably fifty thousand men in the United States constantly engaged in the good work of trying to induce men and women to provide for the future. They have done well. Through their efforts more than a million of dollars have been distributed, reaching thousands of homes and assuring comfort and happiness to beneficiaries throughout the land.

This same army of intelligent and industrious workers have insured millions who are yet to benefit from the investments made and it is safe to predict that in the year 1901 the advantages of life insurance will be more than thoroughly and generally appreciated at any previous period.

If you are at all interested call at The Mutual Life Insurance Company's office and have the subject explained. The Mutual issues the best of all them good in life insurance and is the strongest, largest, most progressive life insurance company in the world with $1,141,497,853.02 of insurance in force.

W. M. Jackson and F. B. Jones

District Superintendents.

O. O. F. Block. Opp. Kerr House.

Phone 2564.

Room Mouldings.

We are closing them out, 25 per cent. off this week; 111 north Main street. d&wk Rice & Ward.

THE GRAND JURY

It Makes Its Report to the Court of Common Pleas Just Before the Noon Hour.

EIGHT TRUE BILLS ARE RETURNED

One of Which Is Held Sub-Rosa. Summers Is Indicted--Cupp Is Not Held--Christer Will Not Be Held for Shooting L. W. Booth--Court Notes.

The grand jury reported Thursday just before dinner. It was in session four days, examined sixty-eight witnesses in seventeen cases, and returned eight indictments, one of which was held sub rosa.

In its report concerning the jail the jury stated that the prisoners are well cared for, and that the jail is kept in first class condition.

The indictments are as follows:

Wm. Christer, carrying concealed weapons. He is the fellow who shot L. W. Booth. He was also indicted for robbery, it being alleged that he stole some hardware in LaRue.

Ford Summers, receiving stolen property. He is charged with having received 5,000 cigars stolen from a Big Four box car.

James Farrell, grand larceny. Farrell is alleged to have stolen a bicycle from Earnest Moudley.

Richard Roth, assault and battery. Roth is charged with having whipped George Montgomery.

Jason Ward, uttering a check. He is charged with having raised a check given him in payment for some work, by John H. Clark.

Walter Wood, assault and battery. Wood was bound over, accused of having assaulted Mrs. Emma Grady.

The following persons who were bound over to appear before the grand jury were not indicted: Dudley B. Morrill, embezzlement; Edward Tunnell, receiving stolen property; W. G. Minghall, assault and battery; Andrew Mahaffey, larceny; John Hermain, assault and battery; Ervin Cupp, shooting with intent to kill; Newton L. Jones, assault and battery; Herbert Yost, and others, larceny, and Philip Mabe, larceny.

Jonathan Bell was the foreman.

Wm. Paul, Jr., trustee of the estate of Mary A. Walters, a bankrupt, has begun suit in common pleas court to recover from the Marion Brewing company $300 paid by her to the defendant on a claim of $466. The petition alleges that the defendant, knowing her insolvent condition took the money less than four months prior to the filing of her petition for insolvency, wherefore he is entitled to recover that sum.

In the matter of the Friendly Brothers against Louisa Bernett, the defendant, by C. P. Garberson, her attorney, has filed in common pleas court a motion to require the plaintiffs to secure the costs, as they are non-residents of the county.

REAL ESTATE DEALS.

John Kramer to Wm. L. Kenney, lots 1 and 2 in Waldo, $92.

Jonathan Lyon to Judd S. Lyon, one acre in Tully township, $110.

George J. Bippus to Dawson McDonald, lot 1 in Clifton, $50.

Charles Scott, and others, to Delbert H. Oborn, lot 162 in Marsh's addition to LaRue, $150.

W. H. Hinklin to John Thombs, Jr., one lot in LaRue, $65.

John W. Showers to Edwin W. Dougherty, lot 2172 in H. Trine's Fifth addition to Marion, $950.

The Ohio Mutual Savings and Loan company to Elmer E. Pinyard, lot 1025 in Baker's First addition to Marion, $1,050.

George F. Gast, and others, to John J. Fleming and Christina Fleming, lots 221 to 227 in D. Gast's Second addition to Prospect, $555.

Elizabeth A. Dumble to Lewis B. Holland, lot 1661 in Dumble's addition to Marion, $260.

Josephus Goodnow to Charles Turner, 87 acres in Marion township, $7000.

David A. Clifton to George J. Bippus, trustee, lot 2 in Clifton, quit claim, $5.

Mary and Ed Ferens to Edward Hosier, lots 502, 503 and 504 in Marion, $1,200.

S. S. Sprague to Jane Sprague, lot of land in Montgomery township, $40.

Sheridan W. Martin, and others, to James Harry McIntire, one-fourth acre in Montgomery township, $125.

Walter Blansfield to D. W. Murphy and A. C. Edmondson, lot 13 in John E. Davis's plat of West Marion, $800.

Probate Court.

John T. Bowen and Wm. T. Kramer have been appointed executors of the last will and testament of John Kramer, deceased, late of Waldo township.

Henry Hilderbrand, administrator of the estate of Fred C. Wise, has filed his first account. The hearing was set for June 4.

Daniel Rexroth, administrator of the estate of T. B. B. Markey, has filed his second and final account. The hearing will be June 4.

George M. Leonard and Anna R. Greaney have been licensed to marry.

John H. Ten Eick has been appointed administrator, with the will annexed, of Jane Hickman, deceased.

George Montgomery and Nellie Hogan, Albert J. Lewis and Jennie G. Seaman have been licensed to marry.

Wm. Kinnamon and Martha Ellen Winslow have been licensed to marry.

SPLENDID TIME

It Had by the LaRue High School Alumni Association.

LaRue, May 3.—Promptly at 7:30 o'clock last Friday evening there assembled in the Knights of Pythias hall of this place about sixty members of the LaRue Alumni association and their invited guests and the class of 1901.

President James S. Bonner reminded the society that the time had arrived to call the meeting to order. In well chosen remarks he welcomed the guests, after which he entertained a motion to admit the new class of graduates as members of the alumni.

Upon calling for remarks all present were surprised to learn that the committee on program had arranged to have in store a surprise for the new class by opposing the motion to admit them.

After a number of speeches pro and con, a vote was taken and the class of 1901 was admitted, making in all a total of 123 members who have added their names to this honored society.

The new members were in appropriate terms welcomed by James Bonner.

In a neat and polished manner Harold Mollett, in behalf of his class, thanked the members for having admitted them to the threshold of their activity in the organization.

The next feature of the program was a piano duet by the Misses Edith Alt and Miss Blanche Anderson. Milton Dickinson followed with a splendid class prophecy and class history, in which he portrayed some of the incidents and jokes in the lives of each member of his class.

After Mr. Dickinson's remarks, the class, with the teachers, members of the school board and wives and members of the alumni repaired to the National Hotel dining room, to which all present did ample justice to the sumptuous repast which Landlord G. D. Gallander had prepared for them.

After the banquet all repaired to the Knights of Pythias hall and enjoyed themselves until the early hours of the morning.

PITCHED BATTLE.

Game Warden and Poachers Have It at Lewistown.

Bellefontaine, O., May 2.—Conar Graham, the deputy warden of Franklin county, together with several deputies, exchanged no less than fifty shots with a squad of twelve poachers at the Lewistown reservoir Tuesday night. The battle started when a couple of poachers, whom the wardens sought hitting a net, refused to surrender. As soon as the wardens fired a number of poachers who were in hiding in ambush along the banks of the reservoir, began firing at the wardens. When the shooting was over it was found that no one had been hit. The situation around the reservoir is very grave, and unless the illegal fishing is stopped it is feared a killing will be the outcome. It is reported that the wardens have five of the poachers under arrest.

HOUSE-RAISING.

An Old-Fashioned Affair on Mediam Avenue Tuesday Night.

An old fashioned, but yet a very profitable social event occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gilbert of Mediam avenue Tuesday night, when Messrs. Lewis, Pickering, Bechtle, McKinstry, Herwagner, Barger, Harper, Severns, Seiter and Anderson, all fellow employes of Mr. Gilbert, at the Marion Manufacturing company, accompanied by some of their wives, gathered to participate in a genuine old-fashioned house raising.

While the men were busy at labor outside, the ladies were equally industrious preparing a sumptuous supper, and at midnight the house was under roof. The supper was enjoyed and all departed homeward, happy and rejoicing at the pleasing event.

AT ST. MARY'S

Mr. George Montgomery and Miss Ellen C. Hogan Are Married.

The marriage of Mr. George Montgomery and Miss Ellen C. Hogan was solemnized at 8 o'clock Wednesday at St. Mary's church. Rev. Father M. J. Mulcahill performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of friends and relatives. The bridal couple was unattended. The bride is a well known young lady and has been making her home with her sister-in-law Mrs. Montgomery of Columbia street. Mr. Montgomery is a machinist and is employed at the Huber works.

The many friends of both young people are extending their heartiest congratulations and wishing them a felicitous marital life.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will reside on Blaine avenue.

Death at Infirmary.

Miss Grace Clark, aged twenty-three, died of consumption Wednesday at the county infirmary. She was admitted February 15, 1901, from this city. Her father resides at LaRue, and two brothers live at Columbus.

Buff Rock Eggs.

Buff Rock eggs for sale, 502 north Park street. Accumulation of stock from New York, Illinois and Pastoria. 21 layers high grade. Eggs $1.00 per setting. I. N. Wintringham. 123-6t3

County Commissioners Morral, Hinamon and Harvey were out with the Morrow county commissioners Thursday inspecting county line bridges.

THREE YEARS AGO

Admiral Dewey's Fleet Sailed into Manilla Bay and Wiped Out the Spaniards.

EVENT IS CELEBRATED LAST NIGHT

The Admiral and Twenty-Five of His Officers Assemble at the Raleigh, Washington, in Remembrance of the Event--Dewey Talks on the Philippine Situation.

Washington, May 3.—Admiral Dewey and twenty-five of the officers of his fleet that sailed into Manilla bay just three years ago yesterday and achieved one of the world's greatest naval victories, met last night for an anniversary dinner and celebration at the Raleigh.

Admiral Dewey says he is especially pleased over the fact that the affair was not given in his honor, but in honor of all. Some of the officers came from as far as Boston. The admiral said Wednesday:

"It is a great source of satisfaction to me that there has not been a single unpleasantness to mar the friendships existing among the 125 officers of the fleet under my command at Manilla."

His warm personal regard for the officers who called upon him yesterday to extend their felicitations, was illustrated by his cheery "Come right in my hearty."

In an informal discussion of the Philippine situation and kindred topics he said:

"There is no doubt that we have over there a land of wonderful wealth and promise, and that the army has successfully finished what the navy began. The war is practically ended, and what we shall have to keep a part of our army there. It will be only as a precautionary measure.

"I have always believed that the people would awaken at later come to understand the great wealth we have secured in the acquirement of the Philippines, and I believe they are about to understand it now. The latest surrenders show that the insurrection is practically dead, but this talk of Agoncillo on his love for the American flag is rather humorous. He has given in because he had to, not because he wanted to.

"Thousands of his men were driven to fight. They were happier and better than ever before in their lives when we went there and gave them work, and now they will be happier than ever.

"Today is a joyous one for me and the officers who were with me because of the great events how so rapidly following each other and proving that the work we did there was not in vain."

Admiral Dewey specially requested of his officers that at the dinner last evening they all sit without regard to rank. He did not sit at the head of the table, but at one side, and others took places about him promiscuously.

GREEN CAMP NEWS.

A Budget of Personals, Sick Items and Church Notes.

Green Camp, May 2.—M. E. Burke and son of LaRue and Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Elder of Marion visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Burke.

Mrs. Cory Patton of Bellefontaine visited her sister, Mrs. Foster a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Savidge of Hardin county visited here Saturday with friends.

Bernald and Wilford Johnston will entertain their friends Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of LaRue spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Minnie Myers visited her parents Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hedges attended the funeral services of Mrs. Hedges' aunt at Sharp's church in Delaware county Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Mansell and little son of Marion came down Monday to visit her parents.

Mrs. J. F. Sutton was taken sick last week, and Mrs. Minnie Rayl was called home from Marion to be with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, residents of Pleasant township, were calling in the village Wednesday.

J. B. Porter's little son has been quite sick.

The regular monthly meeting of the missionary society will be held at Mrs. Free's Thursday, May 9.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William McNeal Monday.

Cora Lyon is visiting her grandparents at Berkshire.

There will be no preaching services at the Baptist church next Sunday as the pastor will be in attendance at quarterly meeting at Wyandot.

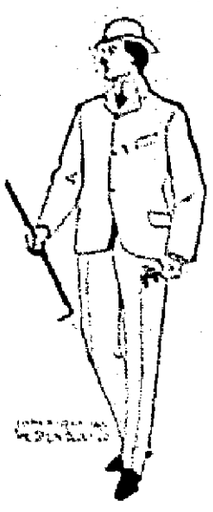
Mr. Welch, a blind man, and his son gave a phonograph entertainment in the town hall Friday night.

Quarterly meeting of the U. B. church will be held at the Pleasant Union church, west of town, next Saturday and Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society will serve supper Saturday night in the hall.

The new bell, which was christened Sunday evening at St. Mary's church was placed in the belfry Tuesday. At 6 o'clock Tuesday evening the bell was rung for the first time, the occasion being the observance of the Angelus. The instrument was perfectly adjusted Wednesday.

THE MANHATTAN | THE MANHATTAN | THE MANHATTAN



Men's and Boys' Dependable Clothing.

We are at all times champions of quality in ready-to-wear garments. Others may talk price--claim to sell at half the regular figures all the year round, and other such idle boasts. We will talk QUALITY and PRICE. It is a fitting combination of these vital qualities of a clothing business that has given us the splendid reputation we enjoy as clothing dealers.

Never was the cordial relationship between QUALITY and PRICE so finely illustrated as in the offerings of this spring's styles. A culmination of the ready-to-wear tailors' art at popular prices.

Men's Suits.

Nobby Suits—tailored to perfect fashion and lined in the best possible manner. Handsome Cheviots, swell Scotch effects, beautiful stripes and the staple Blacks and Blues. Plain or Military Cut.

$5 to $20.

Young Men's Suits.

Swell Young Men's Suits—Cut in the latest approved styles, carefully tailored and finished in all the newest weaves, smooth or rough faced cloths, strictly up-to-date.

$4.50 to $16.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S "NATTY" ATTIRE.

Boys' 3 piece Suits, short pants, double breasted vests, $1.98 to $7.50.

Boys' 3-piece Suits—"Plain" and "Fancy" styles, strongly made, $1.00 to $6.00.

Children's Blouse Suits, nothing like them in Marion. The newest spring ideas, $1.69 to $6.00

Russian Blouse Suits Beautiful styles in plain weaves and made up with the latest style bag trousers, $2.75 to $7.00.

Our Men's, Boys' and Children's Flannel and Wash Suits are now ready for your inspection.

THE MANHATTAN.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1.

Lake Erie's Famous Summer Resort, Cedar Point, Will Open.

Cedar Point, the ideal Lake Erie summer resort opens for the summer season on Saturday, June 1, and active preparations are now being made for the formal ushering in of a profitable and interesting summer season at this popular beach spot.

The fame of Cedar Point is spreading each succeeding year, and is concurred in by those who have traveled farthest and seen most that nowhere on the entire chain of the great inland seas is there a resort like Cedar Point. Its incomparable bathing beach, its cool and shady retreats, its picturesque bay and far reaching expanse of blue lake, set with emerald gems in the form of islet clad islands, all combine to make Cedar Point a natural resort of unsurpassed beauty and charm. With its bathing and bathing facilities, its numerous cottages set upon the edge of a noble old forest with shade and shaded walks and drives, and its high-class vaudeville entertainments what more is desired?

Harry C. Thompson was at Morral on business Wednesday.

See Our Lawn Mowers at $2.25.

12 and 16 inch lawn mowers, warranted	$2.25	Cloth window blinds	20c
Steel wire screen per yard	8c	Extension rods	5c
Garden hoes	25c	Good brooms	15c
Garden rakes	5c	Hammocks	48c
Step ladders	35c	Garden seed two packages	10c
Curtain poles	8c	Straw hats	6, 8, 10 & 15c
Felt window blinds	10c	Croquet sets	40c

THE RACKET STORE,

W. B. DEVENY, Proprietor.

AT COLUMBUS

The Republican State Convention Will Be Held June 24 and 25.

Columbus, O., May 4.—The Republican state committee this afternoon selected Columbus as the place and June 24 and 25 as the time for holding the state convention. Senator Foraker was elected as temporary chairman, John R. Mallery, secretary, and Judge Fields, sergeant-at-arms of the convention. Resolutions were adopted requiring all delegates to be selected by primary or mass convention, and all must be selected not later than three days before the state convention.

MEET ME AT THANKS

Never Such Tremendous Cut in Price of Ready-Made Suits in Marion Before.

Regular $10.00 Suits for	$5.00	Regular $25.00 Suits for	$12.50
Regular $15.00 Suits for	$7.50	Regular $30.00 Suits for	$15.00
Regular $20.00 Suits for	$10.00	Regular $35.00 Suits for	$17.50

ONE HUNDRED SUITS to be sold for just HALF PRICE. They come mostly in colors, such as Castor, Brown, Royal and Navy Blue, Green, Scarlet, Cardinal and Wine, Oxford, Grey, and there is a sprinkling of Black. These Suits are made in the best possible way, wide flare skirts. The $5 Suits, for instance, are made from all-wool materials; many have Taffeta silk-lined jackets. The $7.50 Suits are made from best all wool Venetians and Cheviots, some with flounced skirts. The $10.00, $12.50 and better Suits are exclusive designs, highly tailored from costliest materials.

Compare, if you choose. We claim these $10.00 Suits to be worth $20, and we say, compare them, if you will, with any $20 Suit sold in the city.

D. A. Frank & Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Saved by Angelic Vision

Spirit Form Leads Dying Man To Water In the Desert

At Easterlide there was celebrated a wedding at Tombstone, A. T. that marked the happy ending of a romance, a part of which was the miraculous rescue of the bridegroom from death in the desert by the vision of his sweetheart, which guided him to a spring of water. James Wells and Jessie Shafter were the happy groom and bride.

James Wells was interested in mining ventures in southern Arizona and in one of his journeys over the desert he lost his way and, maddened almost to madness by thirst, his pony, becoming exhausted and weak, was abandoned, and

SAVED BY A VISION.

slinging his water bottle over his shoulder he headed for the mountains which he could see in the distance.

Wells says that when he found no water there he turned back, for he still had strength and sense enough to know he must keep pegging along the trail. But he never reached it. The sun caught up with him at last and caught him waiting for it.

"I was dying of thirst," he said in recounting his experiences, "and I knew it was only a question of a little while before I'd go locoed unless I could get relief. Talk about nerve! I tell you it takes all a man's got when he finds himself in the fight to save himself from going crazy. Even my bones were baked in that savage heat, but I admit it went cold shivers down my back when I thought that if I didn't keep the hardest kind of a fight on myself I'd go crazy for lack of a drink of water.

"At last, after a hand to hand tussle, I managed to reach a bowlder and sink, gasping, in its shadow. I felt tuckered out; would have been a siesta to the way I felt. I felt simply that the next gasp would be the end, what little life was still hanging to my blistered hide.

"I guess I must have taken a little nap, for when I came to I felt a bit better. The air felt cooler, and somehow I seemed to sense that relief was coming, though for the life of me I couldn't tell from where. I had promised to call on Jessie Shafter next day, and I felt certain that I'd be able to keep my promise. Right in the midst of all this cheerful change I looked up, and there was a figure floating in white draperies beckoning to me. It was the attitude and garb of a saint or angel, but the face was Jessie Shafter's, and her blue eyes were full of pity, and her brown hair hung in ripples over her shoulders, and her white hand beckoned me on. I seemed to walk, but she just floated by my side, and when I asked whither a voice softer than silence said, 'To the Savior spring.' Vaguely I remembered having heard of a spring of that name, but I could never have found my way to it unaided.

"Whenever I stumbled I heard a rustle as of wings, and there was that floating figure at my side, ever beckoning me on. At length I heard the indistinct gurgle of a shiny spring and, with a cry, threw myself, face downward, to parch my maddening thirst. Still Jessie was at my side, but now the look of pity in those deep blue eyes changed to a smile. Then she bade me lie down and sleep, and, with a whispered 'Sweet dreams' from St Jessie, I went into dreamland.

"Now comes the curious part of my experience. When I woke up, I was at Savior spring fully right, but there wasn't any blessed Jessie in sight—only three dirty Navajo Indians. I made 'em bring up their ponies and pack me over to Hinman's station, where I got a buckboard to Atkins'. Jessie was there, and she declared she had never left Atkins' place. But I'll swear she met me out there in the desert and guided me to the Savior spring. It was either Jessie or her spirit, dead sure, and if that isn't a miracle I don't know what it is. That's why I'm going to call her St. Jessie."

As for Jessie Shafter, she laughs whenever Jim Wells addresses her as St. Jessie, not because she regards the matter as a joke, for there is a half sad, half mysterious light in her eyes all the time. With her acquaintances she won't even discuss the matter. To an intimate friend she said that her whole mind had been set on Jim's home coming, because they were to be married on Easter day, and she was fearful he would meet with some accident or arrange some desperate feat in his rides about the territory. On the night he was lost in trying to reach the arroyo she retired in an exceedingly nervous condition. A strange foreboding of evil pressed on her mind, and, try as she would, she could not shake it off. Later on she had a vivid dream and saw Jim struggling across the burning desert. He was mad from thirst and heat.

She hastened to him and by the aid of an unseen power guided him to a spring. Then she woke up in a semi-hysterical condition, firmly believing she had had a hideous nightmare. So overwrought was she that she went into Mrs. Atkins' room, woke her up and told her of the dreadful dream she had had. Mrs. Atkins did her best to comfort the girl, but the dream had made such an impression on Jessie that she could not go to sleep again that night. She remained in this highly nervous condition till Wells was driven up to the house in the buckboard of Billy Hinman.

That's the story of Jim Wells' experience, and that's the reason his friends are asking each other, Was Jim guided to the Savior spring by a vision of a saint or was he plain loco and just imagined that he saw her?

On one point, however, they are agreed—namely, that Miss Jessie deserves to be dubbed "St. Jessie" on account of her pure goodness of heart, and this Easter they are going to dance at the wedding of St. Jessie and Jim Wells.

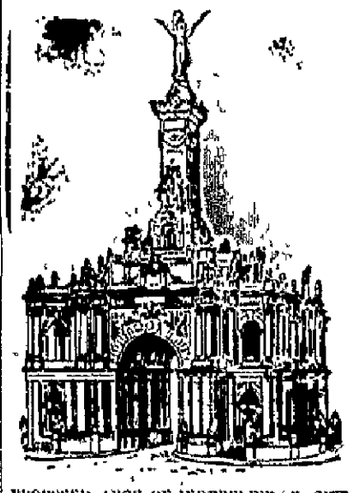
TO GLORIFY PEACE.

Mexico's Capital to Be Beautified by an Arch of Independence.

Our neighbors to the south of the Rio Grande are preparing to celebrate with their customary gusto the 5th of May, the Mexican Fourth of July, and in connection therewith they have evolved the plan of beautifying their historic and picturesque capital city with a magnificent arch of independence. This monument is to be nearly 100 feet in height and will be dedicated not to the ghosts of war, but to the triumphs of peace.

In its final form the arch of independence will be of enduring material, but the project now on foot, backed by a number of prominent Mexican engineers, is to erect at first an exact replica in wood and plaster. Though provisional, this arch will not be insubstantial, but will be solid enough to permit the installation of an elevator. As its height is to be the same as that of the permanent monument, the view gained of the picturesque scenery surrounding Montezuma's capital will well repay the ascent.

The arch of independence is to be erected in or near the Paseo de la Reforma, the magnificent drive of the City of Mexico. This boulevard, one of the most beautiful of America, is two miles in length, extending from the city to the castle of Chapultepec. Six "glorietas," or circles, break the monotony of the boulevard. Each glorieta is surrounded by stone benches, and in three of them are fine bronze statues. The first of the glorietas contains an equestrian statue of Charles IV, said to be the largest bronze statue in America. The second contains a monument to Columbus and the third one to Cuauhtemoc, the last emperor of the Aztecs. The next glorieta will probably contain the proposed arch of independence, while the fifth and sixth will probably in the near future have monuments to Hidalgo, the leader of the revolt against Spain, and Juarez, the Indian president of Mexico.



PROPOSED ARCH OF INDEPENDENCE, CITY OF MEXICO.

One of the designers of the arch of independence is Porfirio Diaz, Jr., the son of the president of Mexico. Young Diaz is 27 years old and a captain of engineers in the army. He is a modest and manly young Mexican.

On Sept. 15 and 16 the anniversary of the first revolt against Spain in 1810 the arch will be profusely illuminated from base to pinnacle with electric lights producing a wonderful effect. Sept. 15 is also the birthday of President Diaz.

Gunboats of the War of 1812 Found.

J. T. Sloan of Toledo has received a letter from a friend at Chatham, Ont., which says that owing to the ice jam in the St. Clair river, the Thames, a branch of the St. Clair, is about four feet lower than the average, and as a result three gunboats that apparently had been sunk in the war of 1812 were discovered. Many cannon balls and old muskets have been taken out, and several cannons were also found. It is uncertain as yet whether the boats belonged to the Americans or the British. It is expected, however, as soon as the cannons are raised some mark will be found which will show their identity.—Philadelphia Press.

A Luxurious Houseboat.

Pierre Lorillard is having built on the Hudson the most luxuriously equipped houseboat of its kind. It will not have to depend on tows for its movements, as it is equipped with twin screws and can go where its owner pleases.

Nemesis Of the Hatfields

A United States Marshal Who Does Not Fear This Brutal Clan

Probably nowhere in civilized annals in there another family with so bloody a record as the Hatfields, who infest the northern spurs of the Alleghanies.

"Devil Anse" and his clan have for years almost with impunity ravaged the mountain region of four states—Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee—with murder, arson and all other crimes of violence. The murders perpetrated by them in the Hatfield-McCoy feud are only a small part of their crimes.

In their own home region of southern West Virginia their dominance is complete. There, in staying there, packed

CAPTURE OF ELLISON HATFIELD.

by a long and grim record, that to offend a Hatfield is the surest form of suicide. But now they are being hunted in their own state by a man who has already captured four of them and sent one to the gallows. This is Deputy United States Marshal Daniel W. Cunningham of the district of West Virginia.

While in Pike county, Ky., Cunningham learned of a plot to bushwhack and murder Frank Phillips, a partisan of the McCoy family. Ellison Hatfield, Black Elliott Hatfield and Tom Mitchell, murderers of the McCoy children and also of Miss Allaphia and Colvin McCoy in the attack on old Randall McCoy's house, had planned to go from Jim Vance's house, which is a few miles within the West Virginia line, over the border into Pike county, and lay for Phillips there. Cunningham planned a counter ambush, in which he enlisted Bill Napper, an experienced hunter, and a young man named Gibson, of less experience, but equal gameness. The marshal knew that any one of the Hatfield gang would kill him on sight, but that if he killed any of them he must stand trial for it, as the state administration of West Virginia was, for reasons of its own, friendly to the Hatfields. It looked like a dubious proposition, for the three Hatfields had Winchesters, but Cunningham determined to have a try at it. He picked out Ellison, the biggest and most dangerous of the trio, for himself, assigning Black Elliott to Napper and Mitchell to Gibson. Concealing themselves behind trees, they waited for their men near a creek bottom, along which the bushwhackers were sure to come.

When they came, Ellison was in the lead, walking along the bank. Cunningham stood close behind his tree, with a rock in one hand and his rifle in the other. The other two Hatfields were a distance behind, while Cunningham's aids were further up the bank. When Ellison was within a few yards of Cunningham, the marshal, moving slowly around his tree to keep out of sight, stepped on a crackling twig. Instantly the rifle of the desperado was leveled, but before he could use the rock took him on the chin, and he wavered for a second. In that second Cunningham was upon him. At the same moment Gibson opened fire, and Mitchell and Black Elliott fled back along the creek bed pursued by Cunningham's assistants, who left him in full confidence that he could handle Ellison.

This proved to be a big contract, however. The marshal had wrenched away Ellison's gun by which time the outlaw had recovered from his surprise and began to put up a furious fight. The rock had struck him only a glancing blow and had not impaired his powers. He was as big a man as his antagonist and almost as strong. At the first wrench after they had clinched both went over the bank. In the rocky creek bed they struggled, now in the water, now out of it, never on their feet, the Hatfield tearing and biting at his captor like a wild beast, the marshal striving to get the handcuffs on his man. Endurance and condition won the battle. Moonshine whisky is bad for the wind, and when Napper and Mitchell returned empty handed Ellison was tied and handcuffed, while Cunningham was washing his bruised and bloody face in the creek.

Thereafter whenever Cunningham was in the southern part of the state the Hatfields loitered him. That they never succeeded in catching up to him would seem to indicate a lack of zeal on their part, or wit to reconcile with the fervor of their threats. Three years ago the marshal gave them an excellent chance to get him had they been on the alert. In a drunken revel one night they had instituted a little sport with a poor cook hodder named Duffy, which ended characteristically in their driving him into a pond, where he was drowned. His 9-year-old boy they took to bring up in their clan. The boy's uncle learned of it and advertised a reward for the recovery of the child. Nobody came forward to apply for the job until a friend suggested that Mr. Duffy write to Dan Cunningham. That official took three days off, rode alone into the Hatfield settlement, found the boy at a house within half a mile of "Devil Anse's" homestead, grabbed him up on his horse and galloped away. If the Hatfields followed, he did not know it. Thus was spoiled an outlaw in the making.

In Gilbert, W. Va., lives Doc Ellis, a well to do timber owner. Against him the notorious Jonce Hatfield had sworn a grudge for some fancied grievance and sent word that he would kill him on sight. As it was a great detriment to Ellis' business to have a Hatfield gunning for him he hired a crack shot named Hopkins to keep watch for Jonce and shoot first. Neither Hopkins nor Jonce had had any luck in their shooting, when Dan Cunningham came to Gilbert and put up at Ellis' house. Ellis told him of Jonce's threat.

"I've got a little business with Jonce myself," said Cunningham. "Reckon I'll hang around for a few days."

Two evenings later Hopkins came in and said that two men with Winchesters were lying out in a ragweed path near the house. One of them, he thought, was Jonce Hatfield.

"We'll go out and get them," said Cunningham.

Hopkins was willing, and a lumberman who had dropped in volunteered to go along. Counting in Ellis, the party was four strong all around. But Jonce had a reputation as a dead shot, had killed a dozen men, and he and his companion had all the advantage of the position. Cunningham led his forces out of the house by a rear exit and stormed by a gully to a spot near the ragweed patch. He had made a study of the ground about the house previously and knew just how to go ahead. With Ellis close behind him he crept up close to where Jonce crouched. The outlaw had his gun pointed at a lighted window of the Ellis house, waiting for a figure to show. The curtain was down. It always was in that house, for just such a reason.

"Don't reckon we'll get him tonight," the attacking party heard Jonce mutter to his companion.

"Shall I shoot the vile murderer?" whispered Ellis.

"No," replied Cunningham. "I want him alive."

Then he broke cover and went straight for Jonce. Hatfield wheeled, but Cunningham's rifle pointed straight between his eyes. The other man dropped on all fours and scuttled away through the weeds. Jonce stood paralyzed.

"Hands up!" commanded Cunningham.

The outlaw hesitated.

"Reach for the stars! Quick!" came the sharp order.

The outlaw's rifle fell, and his hands went up. Cunningham took from him a 44 caliber revolver and a fine English dirk and left him in charge of Ellis while he went after the other man. The man was soon found and captured. He was Ank Dameron, and, as Cunningham knew nothing at that time against him, he was released. This proved to be an error, for it was afterward found that Dameron had broken jail under sentence of death for the murder of a deputy sheriff in Virginia. Cunningham took Jonce Hatfield to Kentucky, where he broke down and confessed. He is now serving a life sentence for the murder of the McCoy children. Naturally that

"REACH FOR THE STARS!"

made the Hatfields more savage than ever against Cunningham, and they redoubled their threats. Now wherever he is in that country he gets warning that bands of mounted Hatfields are following him. But as before, they can't catch up. He holds the clan in contempt.

"If they can get you foul they'll kill you," he says, "but in the open they're all cowards."

Perilous Shark Hunt

Thrilling Experience Of Two White Men On the Mindanao Coast

A short time ago two American officers stationed in the seacoast district of southern Mindanao, Philippine Islands, were invited by a local chief to a day's sport at shark hunting. Kato, a native chief, was their host. One of them relates their experience.

"The hunt was set for the day after our arrival. Promptly at daybreak a great hullabaloo on the shale beach signalized the preparation of the boats, and after a hasty breakfast we were off.

"Soon our canoe was entering the narrow channel between the coral cliffs, and the rest of the fleet was filing out in single file behind us. Kato warned us in low tones against loud speech or unguarded movements. At a sign from him a well built native of middle age, with a long cloak over him, stepped upon the forward overhang and peered ahead of us.

"Our lookout stood like a statue, shading his head from time to time as Kato

TOWED BY SCHOOL OF SHARKS.

whispered a question to him. There was an order, and the paddles stopped moving entirely. We were drifting on a slow current in a bay, all but surrounded by the coral reefs. Presently there came from one of the crafts to the right of us a sharp clucking sound. The lookout of this canoe was pointing to a spot in the water a little in front and between us and himself. Stretching my neck, I peered eagerly into the water and presently made out what looked like a dull blotch swaying just above the bottom at a depth of perhaps 10 or 15 feet. It was a shark asleep after gorging himself with the offal scattered for him.

"The man slipped off his long coat and stood before us stark naked, a model of lithe muscularity. Stooping, he attached to one ankle a heavy weight. Over one shoulder he had coiled a noose at the end of a long rope. Between his teeth he held a short, broad bladed keen knife.

"The chief made another signal, and the diver was gone. So skilfully did he slip into the water that there was no disturbance of the surface other than a little whirlpool where he went down and a slight ripple from the noose rope as he paid it out while sinking. The end of the rope was held by two of the paddle men. No sooner had the diver reached the bottom than he set out toward the shark. His every movement was distinctly visible.

"The diver unsling his noose. With marvelous deftness he slipped it over the head of the monster and threw up his hands in a signal. Instantly those in the boat hauled in the rope, the noose tightened, and the shark was caught.

"There was a quick, powerful movement of the great fish's tail. Kato shouted an order, and those in the boat let the rope slip. It fairly sang on the gunwale as the shark darted down at the diver. The man had moved off a few feet, but now he planted himself firmly, seized his puny little sword in both hands and waited. We saw the white of the monster's belly as he turned shark fashion to seize his prey and the gleam of his murderous teeth.

"The next thing I saw was a red stain on the surface of the water. Then my eyes wandered to the bow of the canoe, and there, climbing upon the overhang, was the diver. He was unhurt, but panting strongly, for he had been under water for three minutes. The blood that had come to the surface was not his, but his adversary's. Standing firm to the onset, he had bent swiftly to one side as the shark darted at him and, holding his weapon rigid, had slit the great body almost to the tail.

"Meantime the shark had died in a final flurry. At a signal from Kato the carcass was pulled alongside and made fast to the thwarts of the canoe with a small line. This accomplished, we prepared to disentangle it from the rope, the whole length of which, about 50 feet, was wound in an apparently inextricable snarl from the wild rushing and thrashing of the monster in his death throes. I was busily intent on the subsequent securing of the shark to the side of the canoe, when I heard a sharp, cutting sound in the water and, to my dismay, saw that it came from the gaff toward us of a huge shark which was coming up with the speed of a torpedo boat. The presence of this new monster was known at once, as recalled by Kato and the others. In place of the almost deathlike silence which had prevailed there arose an excited but subdued murmur, a score note of similar cutting sounds coming from as many different directions showed that the smell of blood from the dead shark had attracted a whole school of the sharp scavengers.

"At the first intimation of this new danger the canoes had begun a hasty scramble for the shore, but, being farthest removed from the channel, we had not proceeded ten yards when we were surrounded on all sides by the man eaters who circled around and gradually closed in on us. Thoroughly aroused, the fishermen worked like demons.

"In this crisis I almost involuntarily seized my revolver and fired at the ugly snout of one of the monsters, nearly half a dozen feet away, and then in the very terror of desperation, emptied each chamber wherever a shadowy form disclosed itself. My challenge had been the thought and subsequent action it served the purpose and gave us the brief respite necessary to make good our escape. Forgetting the human prey, the unwounded sharks fell upon the one I had shot, and soon the living and the dead were all mixed up together in a whirling, tumultuous mass. The water above them as the horrible feast progressed, bubbled and boiled like a huge caldron while the noise of the tearing and tearing of flesh was shocking.

"A moment more and the exultant cries of Kato and the canoemen announced that we were in shallow water near the shore safe from further attacks of the man eaters."

HEROISM OF A YOUNG GIRL

Unaided She Saves Her Pupils From Death In a Raging Nebraska Flood.

During the recent floods in Nebraska, which caused great damage to property and some loss of life, a young woman schoolteacher showed a courage and fortitude in the midst of danger that puts her in the highest class of heroines. Alone and aided only by a horse she saved the lives of a score or more of school children who were attending the district school near Harrison, Sioux county. The story of her heroic deed is as follows:

The teacher and pupils were attending to their various tasks all unconscious of the danger that threatened them, when suddenly Miss Cottman felt a strange, uncanny movement under her feet. Again it came, this time so strong that the scholars looked up in terror. Stepping to the doorway, Miss Cottman witnessed a sight sufficient to stir the strongest soul. The White river was out of its banks. The schoolbuilding was already surrounded, and the rising flood was hurling its power against the frail frame structure.

Instantly Miss Cottman's purpose was formed. Across the expanse of water, tugging at his long rope, was a horse ridden by one of the scholars to the school. Springing out fearlessly into the muddy and debris filled sea, Miss Cottman waded more than waist

WADED WAIST DEEP.

deep to the horse's side. Then she began the struggle back, her helpless scholars watching her in terror. It was frightful at best, but when a great wave struck the building, causing it to totter and break, partially loose, Miss Cottman's courage almost failed. Heroically, however, she pressed on and fastened the rope to the saddle and then to the building, giving it the aid of the horse's strength.

For three-quarters of an hour she stood at the horse's head up to her armpits in the chilling torrent until one of the largest of the scholars waded across to land and returned with assistance from the neighbors, distant several hundred yards. The children were rescued; the building was safe.

It is being suggested by the people of Sioux county that some signal recognition be given Miss Cottman by the county, but what form it will take has not yet been decided.

Smile and Suffer.

That's the motto of many a woman's life. She manages the house, receives friends, entertains company, with a moan in the mouth which is stifled and a smile on the face which is a mask to cover up her pain. Only those who note the dark ringed eyes, the lines about the lips, the occasional pallor of the cheek, know the real story. Such women are among the most grateful for the cures performed by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. To smile and not to suffer is something wonderful to them. Women suffering from female weakness, inflammation, ulceration or the drains that so weaken the body, may take Favorite Prescription with almost absolute certainty of cure. It's sure to help. It's almost sure to heal. It has cured ninety-eight per cent. of those who gave it a fair and faithful trial.

Mrs. H. A. Alsbrook of Austin, Lonoke Co., Ark., writes: "After five months of great suffering with female weakness I write this for the benefit of other sufferers from the same affliction. I doctored with our family physician without any good results so my husband urged me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines, which I did with wonderful results. I am completely cured. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, four of his Golden Medical Discovery, and two vials of his Pleasant Pellets."

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter *free*. All correspondence confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

HOUSE OF LORDS NERVOUS

Rumors That Certain British Peeresses Will Attempt to Invade It.

American woman suffragists must regard with envy such English women as the Baroness Berkeley and the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who, being peeresses in their own right, have, in the opinion of many good authorities, a right to sit in the house of lords and to vote with that body.

In the days of the Plantagenets and Tudors peeresses were often called to meetings of parliament, but the custom died long ago, and recent difficulties with the Irish members would be a mere summer zephyr compared with the parliamentary storm that would be roused should some modern peeress demand her rights.

Just at present the matter has been brought to the front by a rumor in connection with the coming coronation, which is the one topic of conversation in English upper circles, says the New York Sun. It is said that certain peeresses in their own right intend to demand the privilege of being present at the coronation as actual members of the house of lords and to have their trains carried by pages as the lords do.

CARNEGIE'S HELPMEET.

Wife of the Retired Steel King Is Also Very Charitable.

Although much has been written about Andrew Carnegie, the retired steel king who is giving away millions, little has been said about his most devoted assistant in philanthropy. This is his wife who is herself fully as charitable as Mr. Carnegie. It was in fact, while engaged in some philanthropical work in which they were both interested that Mr. Carnegie first met his future helpmeet. Mrs. Carnegie was formerly Miss Louise Whitfield of New York, and Mr. Carnegie was acquainted with her for some years before their marriage. It is said that the millionaire steel king had promised his mother years before that he would never marry during her lifetime. However that may be, within two years after his mother's death Miss Whitfield became Mrs. Carnegie. They were married in 1887, when Miss Whitfield was 27 years old and her spouse was somewhat over 50. They have one daughter, a pretty child a few years old.

Mr. Carnegie's wedding gift to his wife was a house in New York and a check for $20,000. Mrs. Carnegie has not allowed her interest in philanthropical projects to lag since her marriage. She resembles her husband also in being fond of travel. At present Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie, with their daughter, are in Scotland, where they intend to remain until fall. Mr. Carnegie is having built for his daughter Marguerite, as he says, a magnificent house in New York. When the family returns to America there will be a great housewarming party about Christmas time. Although Andrew Carnegie has announced that "to die rich is to die disgraced," there is no doubt that he will retain enough of his enormous wealth to provide for his wife and little daughter, to both of whom he is passionately devoted.

MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WELCOMED BY FLORA

THE FEATURE OF PRESIDENT'S TOUR THROUGH SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Reception to Be an Almost Continuous Floral Demonstration—La Fiesta de las Flores at Los Angeles. Rose Carnival at San Jose.

[Special Correspondence.]

LOS ANGELES, April 24.—The pathway of the president through southern California will be literally strewn with flowers. From the time the presidential party crosses the state line at Fort Yuma and its members begin to sniff "the glorious climate of California" they will receive an almost continual ovation, in which the now abundant and luxuriant floral products will form an attractive feature. Governor Gage will meet President McKinley on the morning of Wednesday, May 6, at Redlands and extend to the nation's chief executive and his associates the official and a most cordial welcome to the state. The first formal reception after leaving Redlands will be at San Bernardino, where a floral carnival and street fair will be held, which the president and his party have been invited to attend.

The special train will reach Los Angeles on the evening of May 8, and the presidential party will be the guests of the city until the morning of May 10, when they will proceed on their journey through the state, arriving at San Francisco on May 11. This is Mr. McKinley's first visit to California, and the people of the state propose, so far as lies in their power, to make it an enjoyable and memorable occasion for him and those who accompany him.

FLORAL COACH AT SAN JOSE.

He will pass about a fortnight in the state, a time none too long in which to inspect the many and varied attractions of this marvelously rich and beautiful commonwealth.

While the president and his companions are in this city they will witness La Fiesta de las Flores, the date of which has been timed to suit their coming. Those who have never visited California during this season of the year, when nature smiles most enchantingly, or who have never seen the floral carnivals and festivals of mirth which are characteristic of southern California life in the spring-time will witness something of a revelation in the way of merrymaking.

La Fiesta, as it is here celebrated, is somewhat like the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, only to my mind it is more uniquely beautiful and the fun is even more "fast and furious." For the time the city is wholly given over to mirth. Business stops almost completely, and work is suspended by everybody except the purveyors of food and drink. These, of course, must serve the hosts of hungry and thirsty revelers. At the beginning of the festival the mayor abdicates in favor of La Fiesta Regina, chosen by the people for her grace and beauty from among Los Angeles' fair daughters, and for the nonce she reigns supreme. The charming queen holds the silver key of the city, beauty and frivolity govern, and revelry has its "day at court." On these occasions the city is profusely decorated, and no city in the country lends itself so effectively to the transformations of varicolored bunting, flowers and foliage. The streets will be transformed literally into avenues of floating color. Imagine a rainbow, with pots of gold showing at intervals. Think of every rough corner bidden by feathery palms and verandas bowing beneath the weight of clustering flowers and floating vines. This is Los Angeles in gala dress, a veritable city of the angels. If the streets were paved with gold, one might imagine it the New Jerusalem. As beautiful as has been these decorations in the past, all efforts in this direction are likely to be surpassed at the coming fiesta by reason of the visit of the nation's chief executive.

After enjoying for a time Los Angeles' hospitality, the presidential party will proceed to Santa Barbara, where will await them another cordial reception. A short stop will be made at San Luis Obispo, and the special train will on the evening of May 10 reach Del Monte, where Saturday and Sunday will be passed. On Monday morning the train will leave for San Jose, going by way of Santa Cruz, where some hours will be occupied in a visit to the immense redwood trees which are found in the vicinity.

At San Jose, rightly named the Garden City, the president and those who accompany him will witness what will doubtless be one of the most delightful features of their sightseeing, the carnival of roses. If there is one place above all others where flowers do most abound, that place is San Jose, and if there be one time more than all others when flowers are most luxuriant that time is the early days of May. Not only roses, which are now in full bloom, but there is here an almost endless variety of flowers, a bewildering maze of blossom and fragrance. Just as a little incident there is to be seen a patch of 20 acres of sweet peas, now at their best estate, having been planted especially in view of the president's coming.

The feature of the visit to San Jose will be the great carnival parade, in which there will be something like a hundred floral boats, got up on a scale of magnificence never before attempted even in the Garden City. After the presidential party has viewed this beautiful spectacle Mr. and Mrs. McKinley will be presented by the ladies of Santa Clara county, in which San Jose is located, with a bouquet of cut flowers of immense proportions. It will be the largest bouquet on record, being over 20 feet in diameter and containing several hundred thousand blossoms. It will weigh about two tons and contain blossoms and leaves from every plant indigenous to the soil of southern California.

From San Jose the president and his party go to Palo Alto, the seat of the Leland Stanford university, and from thence to San Francisco, the objective point of the trip.

FRED L. CUMMINGS.

M'KINLEY AT FRISCO.

Reception of the President in Pacific Coast Metropolis.

[Special Correspondence.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—If all goes smoothly and in accordance with present plans President McKinley and his party will reach this city on the evening of Tuesday, May 14, and will remain here until the following Monday. The programme for the stay here includes a reception given on the evening of arrival by the mayor and municipal authorities, a visit on Wednesday to the University of California and Oakland, on Thursday a visit to Mount Tamalpais and a reception of various societies in the afternoon. Thursday night the president will attend the banquet of the Ohio society. Friday morning a school children's reception will be held, and the president and party will visit Ocean beach. In the afternoon a reception has been arranged by the Knights Templars.

Saturday morning will witness the launching of the battleship Ohio, which is primarily the event that brings the president to the Pacific coast.

The plant of the Union Iron works is situated at Peters, in the suburbs of San Francisco, about three miles from the center of the city. The extensive works, with an area of 28 acres, have over 12 acres under cover, with a water frontage of 1,785 feet. It ranks among the largest shipbuilding plants in the world and is the outgrowth of the pioneer iron foundry of the Pacific coast, started by James and Peter Donahue in 1849. In 1860 Irving M. Scott, at present vice president and general manager of the Union Iron works, was employed as a draftsman, later being advanced to superintendent. Under Mr. Scott's efficient management the business prospered, and orders accumulated faster than the work could be executed.

There have been built at the Union Iron works for the government the Charleston and San Francisco, armored cruisers of 4,130 and 3,750 tons respectively, and the Monterey, a powerful coast defense vessel; the cruiser Olympia, of 5,870 tons burden, and the battleship Oregon, of 10,200 tons. It was the magnificent exploits of the Oregon that brought the Union Iron works the widest fame and gave to Superintendent Scott worldwide distinction as the "builder of the Oregon." But Mr. Scott is more than a naval constructor and shipbuilder. He is prominent in the social and political life of San Francisco and has occupied many important public positions in the metropolis of the coast. He is now one of the regents of the University of California, a trustee of the Leland Stanford university and president of both the Mechanic Institute and Art association of San Francisco, besides being connected with various financial and industrial institutions. He is a wide and constant reader and an acute and original thinker, and his contributions to the magazines and reviews upon the labor and other industrial problems have at different times attracted much attention.

While President McKinley will in a general way be the guest of all the city and state, he will more particularly be the guest of Mr. Scott, between whom

IRVING M. SCOTT.

and himself there has for some years existed a warm friendship. Mr. Scott, it will be recalled, was prominently mentioned for McKinley's running mate at the last Republican national convention, and his nomination would have in nowise been displeasing to the latter.

After doing pretty thoroughly the Pacific coast metropolis and its environs the presidential party will leave on Monday, May 20, for Portland, Or., stopping about two hours at Stockton and spending the evening at Sacramento, where a reception at the state capital will be given by Governor Gage, which will practically end the formal functions within the Golden State.

CHARLES B. SPENCER.

DEER ISLE SAILORS.

WHERE CREWS OF CUP DEFENDERS ARE BORN AND BRED.

These Mariners Follow Sea From Youth—Experience Gained on Coasting, Fishing and Deep Sea Vessels. A Thrilling Sail.

[Special Correspondence.]

GREENS LANDING, Deer Isle, Me., April 20.—The folk of this little seaport town, hidden away on one of the many picturesque islands scattered like plums in a pudding along the ragged Maine coast line, are very happy nowadays. The fact that they have once more been called on to supply the larger part of the crew of a defender of the America's cup has filled them with a just pride. When Captain Uriah Rhodes, skipper of the Herreshoff sloop Constitution, arrived on Deer Isle re-

CAPTAIN URIAH RHODES.

cently for the purpose of choosing native sailors for his craft, he but fulfilled the expectations of the islanders, who by reason of the previous successes of their hardy mariners in international yacht racing felt assured that they would be wanted to man one of the vessels designed to meet Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock II.

Deer Isle is one of the largest and most beautiful of the myriad islands between Portland, with its famous Cheo bay, and Grand Manan, Eggemoggin Reach, known to the summer visitors to northern coast resorts, waters its western shores, while northward pulls the Atlantic, eastward is the isle studded Merchants' Row, while to the south stretches Penobscot bay. Truly ideal environments to inspire men with desire to learn of the sea and its ways.

The men of Deer Isle are adept sailors from their childhood. They are put into boats at an age when the usual run of youngsters would be unable to lift an oar. It is seldom long before the 10 and 12 year olds are seen scooting about the bays in sloops and yawls carrying a large spread of sail in the stiffest of breezes and showing the keel of their craft to windward in a manner that would cause the hair of the ordinary self confident yachtsman to literally stand on end.

During the years approaching maturity the Deer Isle youths have ample opportunity for becoming familiar with the varied phases of seafaring that make the typical "down east" Jack Tar. The Maine coaster is a wonderful school for sailors. Fleets of vessels engaged in freight and lumber traffic and in miscellaneous trading ply the Pine Tree waters in quest of markets for their cargoes. In connection with the fishing fleets they form an unequaled means of instruction in the fine points of boating to windward, jibing, sheet tending, steering, running before the wind, rounding buoys, laying courses and in the study of tides.

One of the most thrilling sailing adventures it was ever my pleasure to experience occurred last fall on board the Nellie B, a fleet "double sticker" hailing out of Deer Isle Landing and manned by four of the island jackies, John Billings of the Columbia's crew held the wheel. We were bound for Morgan's bay, 21 knots distant, to shoot seals.

All thought of hunting was soon driven from my mind, however, by the excitement of the voyage.

The Nellie B's main and fore sails flapped and boomed in a 20 mile breeze as Skipper Billings shouted:

"Cast off th' moorin an up wi' th' jib an flier!"

"Aye, aye!" was the reply.

Then as the Nellie B pointed up into the wind, sweeping down "the Reach" from the north, came the words:

"Shake out main an fore tops'ls!"

On we forged, fairly flying. Close hauled though we were, every inch of sail was drawing, and the watchful eye of Captain Billings saw to it that the Nellie B swerved not a foot to "looard."

The brine hissed through the lee scuppers and at times rushed completely over the bulwarks. The deck slanted away like the toboggan shoots at Coney Island.

The crew, crouching to windward of the deckhouse, ready to "stan' by an trim sheets," took things as calmly as though "swappin yarns" at the village grocery.

We passed the Blue Hill steamer Catherine and shot by a score of pleasure craft, under double reefs, the occupants of which stared in astonishment at us, probably thinking the Nellie B was the Flying Dutchman's phantom ship straying away from its Cape Horn rendezvous.

In a little more than two hours after the start we dropped anchor in Morgan's bay, and all Skipper Billings said was:

"Weal, that's 'bout as good as I've ever done 'n some time, but I'm sorry I didn't get th' Nellie th' nex' 'n' 'n' where she ran any."

FRANCIS BANGS.

FOR DASH TO THE POLE.

Extensive Preparations Made by the Evelyn B. Baldwin Expedition.

[Special Correspondence.]

TROMSO, Norway, April 20.—There are busy days indeed at the headquarters of the Baldwin arctic expedition. Stevedores are hard at work making ready to stow away the tons of provisions that are expected shortly from New York. There yet remains much to be done before Mr. Evelyn B. Baldwin, the head of the expedition, arrives from Dundee on the coal ship America, but it is certain that when he comes he will find everything spick and span, ready for the dash to the north pole.

It is not the fortune of many to witness the outfitting of a staunch vessel for work in arctic waters, but those who have ever been a participant or a spectator will admit that the process is interesting, albeit not very rapid. It must be borne in mind that a trip to the northern waters is not one of days or months, but of years, and provision must be made accordingly. There are a thousand and one details to be thought of, and the forgetting of even a seeming trifle may seriously inconvenience and even imperil the voyagers.

Not the least important item is the matter of food. The present expedition will carry enough provisions to last three years, not that the travelers expect to be gone that long, but many an unforeseen contingency may arise to delay them. Two hundred tons of food will be carried, and on a polar expedition 200 tons means a much larger quantity than under ordinary circumstances, for every particle of food will be condensed into the smallest possible space. The stores include bacon, hams, butter, hash, steak, chicken, turkey, tea, coffee, bouillon and assorted vegetables, a great deal of which has been reduced to powder or put in small cans and capsules.

Those on the America will find plenty wherewith to amuse themselves in their idle hours. Books, cards, draughts, chess and the like are already aboard, and with the provisions will come a ton of assorted tobacco and 500 pipes, so that the sailors will hardly be in any danger of running short of smoking material. That there will be a sufficiency of "grog" goes without saying, for if a man ever needs alcohol he surely requires it more in the icebound regions of the north than anywhere else.

Mr. Baldwin not so long ago caused quite a commotion by effecting a corner

THE AMERICA.

in Eskimo dogs, greatly to the inconvenience of rival polar expeditions. He will carry the largest transport train in the history of arctic exploration, his stable including 400 dogs and 15 Siberian ponies. For the dogs he has purchased 50 tons of dog biscuit, which will add not a little to the weight of the cargo.

In the early stages of her voyage, which is expected to begin some time in June, the America will be accompanied by the Fridtjof, a steamer that will act largely as a tender for the other vessel. Both the America and the Fridtjof have seen service in arctic waters. In fact, the America is one of the finest vessels that ever visited that part of the world. She was formerly a Dundee whaler named Esquimau, but was rechristened when Mr. Baldwin purchased her. Her length is 157 feet, her beam 29 feet and her depth 19 feet; her sides are two and a half feet thick. The Fridtjof was formerly used in Swedish expeditions and can cut her way through ice like a saw. She has been provided with a laboratory for scientists and with cabin accommodations for the sportsmen who will be members of the party.

The people of Tromso are displaying a great deal of interest in the expedition. Many of the sailors aboard the two vessels hail from here. They look forward with eagerness to the trip, for they feel that on the coming voyage they will not experience the discomforts and privations endured by so many of those who have participated in former attempts to find the pole. There will be no sleeping out of doors, plenty of tents being taken along. Mr. Baldwin has promised the men that as often as possible there will be warm meals. All of this delights the simple heart of the Norwegian sailor, who is ever ready to undergo any hardship, but who naturally prefers to be as comfortable as he can possibly be and is therefore heart and soul with Mr. Baldwin.

ALBERT RAHMN.

TO WARN MARINERS.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW LIGHTSHIP FOR CAPE HATTERAS.

No. 72 Is One of the Most Thoroughly Equipped Vessels of Its Kind in the World—A Description of the Modern Lightship.

[Special Correspondence.]

NORFOLK, April 20.—Ask any sailor who he considers the most dangerous spot on the American coast of the Atlantic, and he will promptly reply Cape Hatteras. The mariner dreads no other spot on the Atlantic as he does this, owing to its furious gales and the dreaded Diamond shoals, which spread out from the sandy cape a distance of 13 miles or more. Cape Hatteras is a storm center, and the fury of its gales during a northeast or southeast wind has caused the loss of many a noble ship and sent many a sailor to a watery grave. During the prevalence of gales from the quarters northeast the ocean currents are turned into a vortex, heaving up tremendous cross seas and only the stanchest craft is able to withstand the battering which ensues.

The cape, as will be seen by the map, is on the direct route of all crafts plying between northern and southern ports and is passed by many steamships plying between southern ports and England. The records of the last century show a loss of hundreds and hundreds of craft of all sorts and sizes, and included among them are several men-of-war. One of the latter was the famous Monitor, the first ironclad in the American navy and reserved by all for its great battle with the Confederate ironclad Merrimac in Hampton Roads. The United States sloop-of-war Huron was also wrecked there at 1 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 24, 1877, and only 1 officers and 20 men were saved out of a crew of 130.

The government has spent millions of dollars trying to find something that would give timely warning to ships off Cape Hatteras, and many lighthouses have been planned and nearly completed only to have their solid foundations engulfed by the treacherous, quicksands. Fog and bell buoys were tried, but were quickly washed away. The idea of having a lightship stationed there to warn navigators was finally decided on by the United States lighthouse board, but the first ship tried proved no match for the heavy seas and was landed high and dry on the beach one night during a northeaster. Profiting by this experience, a new and more powerful lightship was built, and no doubt the vexatious problem has at last been solved.

No. 72, for that is the name of the new lightship, was built at Quincy, Mass., and on her trial trip last January fulfilled the expectations of her builders in every way. She has, of course, been built not for speed, but to battle with the elements. Her length is 112 feet, and she is quite shallow, being about 10 feet in depth. There are three decks, built almost as strongly as those of a warship, with the main deck running the full length of the ship, while the lower deck is broken by the forward coal bunker and after bulkhead of the engine room. The hull is divided by watertight steel bulkheads into five compartments, so that if the water should fill three of these the other two would keep her afloat.

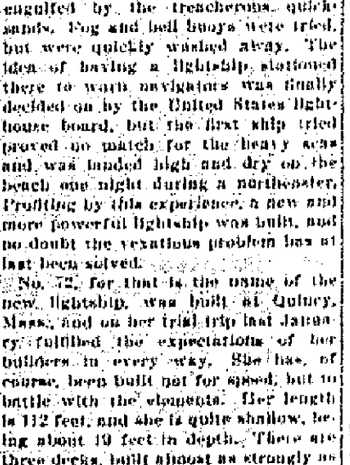
No expense has been spared by the government in fitting up the ship as homelike as possible, as the officers and crew will sometimes have to remain eight or ten weeks aboard the vessel without being relieved. Each cabin is provided with electric lights, steam heat and handsome furniture and carpets.

Powerful apparatus has been provided to hold the lightship on her station. In addition to her mushroom or mooring anchor she has a harbor anchor weighing 2,000 pounds, which is connected to a chain that will stand a strain of 50,000 pounds. Besides this there is a kedge anchor to keep the vessel head on to the waves during a storm. These anchors are worked entirely by steam supplied by special engines provided for that purpose. The engines of No. 72 are as large as those in a first class ocean tug, and steam as a motive power has been provided in case she should break loose from her moorings.

The lights of the new vessel are the most powerful displayed from any lightship afloat. Their rays on a clear night can be seen 20 miles away and about half that distance on a stormy night if fog-horns are used. They are arranged on two hollow steel masts at a height of 50 feet above the water line. Electricity furnishes the illumination, but oil can also be used in case the dynamos fail to operate.

No. 72, built of steel throughout and one of the most thoroughly equipped lightships in the world, is now at her lonely station off Cape Hatteras on the dimly charted Diamond shoals.

A. B. LEWIS.



LIGHTSHIP NO. 72.

ROOSEVELT TO NEWSBOYS.

How the Vice President Entertained Them at a Recent Dinner.

Vice President Theodore Roosevelt feasted a waifish crew the other night, and 100 newsboys whom he served yelled in delight and kept him busy bringing on turkey and cranberry pie. The occasion was the annual spring dinner to the newsboys at the West Side Boys' home, in New York, given by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mr. Roosevelt's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson also acted as waiters, as did their two sons, Stewart and Monroe, and their daughter, Miss Corinne. But the boy guests' eyes followed the vice president continually as he hovered about the tables, and he had to give some attention to each.

When at the conclusion of the supper he began to talk about mountain lions and the rough riders, the boys' cup of enthusiasm was filled to overflowing, and they punctured his talks with bursts of applause. He told them stories of his recent hunt in Colorado and then told of the rough riders and how the regiment came to be organized. He took them through many of the most exciting scenes of the war and then began to philosophize on their chances in life.

"In the senate chamber at Washington only a short time ago a man approached me," he said, "and said he wanted to thank me for what my father had done for him. He said he was once a newsboy and that my father had helped him through just such a home as you have here. Now that man is governor of Alaska. His name is Brady, and he is a Big man.

"You all can't be governors of states or territories, but you can make something of yourselves if you stick to it. Never be mean or cruel to the small boys and girls. The brave gentleman is tender toward others, and he possesses the right kind of courage—moral courage. Life is a football game. Play hard, but always play fair."

SAVED BY A FRENCH CABBY.

Senator Clark's Lively Experience With Some Parisian Bandits.

The cheerful chum of Senator Clark of Montana, now in Paris, is a cabman named Marlonplat, who fought for the senator a few nights ago when three roughs assaulted him as he was returning to his hotel after midnight, says the New York World.

The assault occurred in a little street behind the Church Madeleine. The American put up a brave fight, but he was alone against three and had just been tripped when Marlonplat, a dirty and disreputable looking nightawk, but generous and honest withal, who was driving aimlessly near by, hastened to the rescue. Jumping from his seat, the cabby began to belabor the thugs with his whip handle just as two of the trio were holding Mr. Clark down, while the third began to go through his pockets.

Marlonplat was promptly assaulted and rendered unconscious, but his intervention gave the senator a chance to regain his feet. Then two of the highwaymen became scared and ran away. Clark easily settled the third thief with a blow on the mouth, which floored the fellow and made him spit out his teeth.

Senator Clark now, fearing that the unconscious cabby might be dead, placed Marlonplat in the cab and clambered upon the box himself, where he picked up the reins and drove as rapidly as possible to his fashionable hotel. All other establishments on the way were closed. Under medical care Marlonplat soon regained his senses. Not only did the senator reward his rescuer handsomely, but he has engaged the cabby for the whole of his time until further orders.

AMERICAN CHURCH REVIEW.

Subject Discussed by Bishop Starkey, Duke of Newcastle and Others.

The Duke of Newcastle lunched recently with Colonel and Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J., Bishop Starkey of the Episcopal church of the diocese of Newark and several New York and New Jersey clergymen were invited to meet the duke, who went over from New York, accompanied by the Rev. Dr. George M. Christian of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin.

The subject of church publications followed the luncheon, and the idea of publishing an American edition of The Church Review, the English organ of the church, was discussed, says the New York Sun. It is proposed to consolidate several small publications with The Church Review, which will send advance sheets from England about ten days previous to publication there, and the same policy will be adopted here with regard to the American edition.

Acetylene Gas For Lighthouses.

Consul General Guenther, under date of Frankfort, March 4, 1901, reports to the state department at Washington that at the lighthouse of Altenbruch acetylene gas has been experimented with, as the strongest petroleum light proved too weak for this station. It is stated in German papers that the results were entirely satisfactory, and it is expected that acetylene gas will now be used exclusively for lighthouses.

To Charge to Her Girls Graduates.

The school board of Chicago is considering the petition of one member to charge the public 50 cents to see the sweet girls and bashful boys graduate, says the New York World. The plan is designed to prevent the overcrowding of halls and theaters.

A Favorite Flower of the Day.

The daffodil is to be one of the favorite flowers of the season.

$500 REWARD!

We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver, Stomach, Blood or Kidney Complaint, Constipation, Costiveness or Sick Headache that Dr. Lieurance's Little Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with, will not cure. They are purely vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. For testimonials and Pills, put up in glass vials, address DR. LIEURANCE'S MEDICAL CO., Cape Girardeau, Mo. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail. Price 25 cents. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. Sold by

The Dimble Pharmacy, N. Main St.

EROS A DOUBLE PLANET.

Result of the Investigation of Professor C. C. Leuz.

A. C. Leuz, instructor in astronomy at the University of Chicago, says that as a result of his observations he believes that the planet Eros is made up of two celestial bodies, as was recently suggested by a European astronomer. Instructor Leuz has been watching the planet through the university telescope for the last three months with the purpose of finding out the cause of its irregularity in size. In speaking of the results of his observation the other day to a reporter of the Chicago Inter-Ocean he said:

"I began my observation at the suggestion of Professor Aitken, the Lick observer, and, while my telescope is not big enough to do thorough good work, I have seen enough to induce me to think that Eros is a double planet. At one time the planet is small and the next time it is large, and this irregularity is due to one of two theories.

"First, that the reflection is modified by his position while in rotation, just as our continents and oceans would cause our globe to appear modified; second, that it is made up of two planets, the smaller circling at one period of rotation and the latter at another."

Trouble For the Mongolians.

The allied powers will which China is asked to pay amounts to $311,000,000, with the usual discount off for cash. And here "O. C." will be looked upon, according to the Boston Herald, as being highly sufficient under her present circumstances.

LOCAL TIME CARD

ERIE RAILROAD

For New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis. See time tables and full information from M. E. Duckworth, agent, Marion, Ohio.

CITY DEPOT.

West.	East.
No. 6...*10:00 am	No. 10...*12:50 am
No. 11.. 1:23 pm	No. 5...*10:05 am
No. 1...*11:00 pm	No. 9... 3:00 pm
No. 7...*11:13 pm	No. 13...* 6:10 am
No. 27.. 7:30 am	

No. 14 leaves Marion Junction 11:15 p. m. Carries passengers to Mansfield.

No. 7 runs to Marion Junction only.

No. 13 carries passengers between Meadville, Pa., and Chicago, Ill., only.

Nos. 27 and 28 (local) run between Galion and Dayton only.

No. 10 runs to Jamestown, N. Y., only.

Baggage will not be carried on trains Nos. 10 and 14.

C. and E. RAILROAD.

Leave.	Arrive.
No. 1...7:00 am	No. 12...* 8:10 am
No. 5...*10:35 am	No. 3...* 3:10 pm
No. 11.. 2:45 pm	No. 9...*10:20 pm
No. 7...*11:50 pm	No. 25.. 10:05 pm
No. 23, local, 12:15 pm.	

No. 12 carries passengers and baggage to Chicago.

Nos. 23 and 24 run between Akron and Marion Junction only.

* Daily. Nos. 27, 28, 14, 1, 3, 23 and 24 daily except Sunday. No. 13 daily except Monday.

BIG FOUR.

In effect Sunday, May 26, at 9:00 p. m.

Eastbound.	Westbound.
No. 20.. 10:50 am	No. 11.. 6:10 am
No. 8...* 8:35 pm	No. 19.. 10:01 am
No. 10.. 7:07 pm	No. 9...*11:30 pm
No. 10.. 10:05 pm	No. 25.. 4:35 pm
No. 24...* 8:55 pm	No. 23.. 9:15 pm

* Nos. 8, 24, 7 and 25 daily except Sunday.

Hocking Valley.

North.	South.
No. 27.. 6:30 am	*No. 26.. 5:20 pm
*No. 32.. 10:15 am	*No. 22.. 10:10 pm
*No. 35.. 4:20 pm	No. 31.. 1:00 pm
+No. 37.. 10:20 pm	*No. 36.. 7:00 pm

* Daily.

No. 37 does not go north of Marion.

No. 26 starts from Marion.

C. E. BARGENT, agent.

Effective Sunday, March 31, 1901.

SANDUSKY DIVISION.

C., S. & M. R. R.

Time table in effect Sept. 30, 1900.

From Marion to	
Columbus and Delaware	7:10 am
Sandusky and Bucyrus	7:30 am
Zanesville and Shawnee	12:30 pm
Cincinnati and Dayton	12:05 pm
Columbus and Delaware	12:05 pm
New York and Philadelphia	12:05 pm
Kenova and Norfolk	12:05 pm
Columbus and Delaware	7:30 pm
Sandusky and Bucyrus	7:30 pm
Bellevue and Sandusky	7:30 pm

All trains daily except Sunday.

E. A. Ayers, Gen. Pass. Agt.

E. M. Moon, agent.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fishing Tackle

all kinds and all prices 20 per cent. cheaper than any other dealer in Marion. Get your outfit here.

Sprinkling Cans

a big stock and best quality 20c each.

Step ladders each..... 35c
Carpet tacks two boxes for... 1c
Ice Cream freezers for.....$1 20

THE ARK

143 South Main St.
J. B. LAYTON, - - - Prop'r.

The Up and Doing Store.

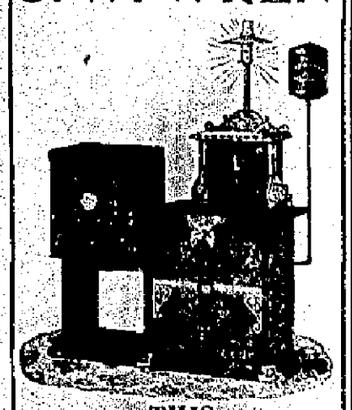
**Rakes,
Hoes,
Lawn Mowers
Lawn Hose,
Clean up.**

RYAN & BURKE
RELIABLE HARDWARE
Masonic Block. Marion, Ohio.

See the new designs in Photo Buttons now in the window, price from 25c and up.

Vail's Photographic Studio 218 E. Center St.

J. W. WREN



THIS is a picture of the THER-LITE gasoline stove. It is as mechanical beauty and simple as daylight... Come see

J. W. WREN,
8 Main St.

To the Citizens of Marion:

Mr. J. F. White, No. 242 Bellaire Ave., is appointed agent at Marion for the sale of the Celebrated McFarland Indian Capsule. This is the most wonderful medicine known to the present age; this world has ever known. There are more cases credited to this famous vegetable compound than to any other proprietary medicine known to man. They cure the liver; they cure the stomach; they cure the kidneys; they cure nervousness; they cure rheumatism; they cure constipation and headaches of all forms, because they cleanse the blood most perfectly. Mr. White himself has been cured of one of the most severe cases of inflamatory rheumatism by this medicine and can tell you of hundreds they have cured of some of the above complaints.

Prepared by Dr. E. McFarland,
Columbus, Ohio.

J. N. HOYT,

—THE—

MARION OPTICIAN,

At residence and Office, 310 South Main Street.

Mondays Only.

THE
Farmers & Mechanics Bank Co.
MARION, OHIO.

Capital paid in	$200,000
Surplus	21,000
Undivided profits	8,275

Accounts of Corporations, Farmers, Firms and Individuals solicited.
A General Banking Business transacted. Drafts issued on foreign countries.

OFFICERS.

E. Huber, Pres. T. J. McMurray, Vice Pres. H. H. Hane, Vice Pres. and Cashier. M. W. Culbertson, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

E. Huber. T. J. McMurray. H. H. Hane. G. A. W. King. D. H. Harvey. H. Strelitz. J. G. Lower.

THE PYTHIAN HOST

It Takes the City by Storm Thursday To Institute Whetstone Lodge of Waldo.

CASTLE HALL OF MARION LODGE

Is the Scene of the Conferring of the Three Degrees Upon Each of the Thirty-Five Candidates—The Work Is Carried on Until Almost Five O'clock Friday Morning.

An important step in Waldo's fraternal advancement was made Thursday by the institution of Whetstone Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

With the institution of the lodge thirty-five brethren were ushered into the hidden chambers of the temple, where the mysteries of the order, deep buried in the secret archives, were unfolded to them.

The gentlemen compose the charter list of the new division of the order and the work was done in the spacious castle hall occupied by Marion Lodge, No. 367. Members of the local lodges and those of surrounding towns were assembled in force to have a share in the enjoyment of the day and evening. Beginning at 4 o'clock the rank of page was conferred and the rank of squire was also conferred on some of the candidates before recess, which came at 6 o'clock for supper.

At 7 o'clock the meeting was again convened, and the work was continued without interruption until 4:30 o'clock next morning, the time being occupied with work in the squire and knight ranks. After midnight coffee and sandwiches were served in the banquet room, while the work was in progress.

The degree work was participated in by all the lodges of the county, and when it is taken into consideration that three degrees were conferred on each of the thirty-five candidates, some idea is had of the amount of work done.

The following is a list of the charter members of Whetstone lodge upon whom the degrees were conferred:

R. W. Gabler, Robert S. Dumbaugh, Wm. Gearhiser, T. W. Wyatt, W. E. Selanders, W. D. Kramer, W. S. Corbin, H. D. Osborn, C. H. Knickel, M. Lewis, J. F. Brundige, T. E. Hecker, W. H. Smith, C. W. Klingel, R. D. Keller, John Zachman, John D. Smith, Jacob Alton, Adam Hecker, E. D. Hoke, J. B. Frye, Samuel Leonhardt, Wm. Myer, Wm. L. Renz, H. O. Doulthen, George A. Cook, Union Sheets, Roscoe Oborn, Daniel Waddel, George Cleveland, C. C. Hewetson, John A. Denman, Orth Benedict and J. C. Reely.

The following are the officers installed:

J. F. Brundige, past chancellor and representative to the grand lodge; J. D. Smith, chancellor commander; W. E. Selanders, vice chancellor; Roscoe Oborn, prelate; Martin Lewis, master-of-work; William Gearhiser, keeper of records and seal; R. W. Gabler, master of finance; H. O. Doulthen, master of exchequer; E. D. Hoke, master-at-arms; R. S. Dumbaugh, inner guard; William Kramer, outer guard; Charles Knickel, trustee for three years; Adam Hecker, trustee for two years; Thomas Wyatt, trustee for one year.

Among the visitors were Joseph Cutrow of Germantown, grand chancellor of Ohio; M. A. Briggs of Columbus, past grand chancellor of Ohio; W. F. Bruce of Mt. Gilead, grand outer guard; B. F. Stahl, past grand chancellor of Minnesota, and W. G. Rowe of Dayton.

The attendance was estimated at about five hundred.

PROGRESSING NICELY

Is the Work of Securing Right-of-Way on Electric Line.

John E. Beerbower of the Columbus, Delaware and Northern Traction company, which lately increased its capital stock from $10,000 to $1,000,000, has about secured the right-of-way from Columbus to Marion by the way of Delaware, Norton and Waldo.

Mr. Beerbower says the securing of all the right-of-way between Delaware and Marion is as good as completed, as he has already the signatures of seventy-five per cent of the frontage between the Delaware and Marion county capitals.

This company has, as is known, purchased the Delaware City line and absorbed the Columbus, London and Springfield and other lines and proposes to go to Galion, where they will connect with the Galion and Cleveland road, now building, and thus have a road from Cincinnati to the Forest City.

The work on the C., D. and N. line is progressing nicely and will be rushed through to an early completion as the money is not to be yet secured. It is already raised.

Mr. Beerbower says that he is satisfied that his line will come into Marion over the Delaware and Marion pike. It is anticipated that suitable arrangements can be made with the Marion Street Railway company to utilize its tracks. It is anticipated, also, that an arrangement will be made with the Marion Electric Light and Power company for power.

Mr. Beerbower, who is an old Marion boy, is quite enthusiastic over the project which is fast becoming a reality.

The county commissioners Saturday granted the right-of-way in front of the Waddel children's home for the road.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING

Occurs at the Sears Home in Richland Township.

Mr. David F. Schwartz and Miss Pearl M. Sears were married Thursday April 25, at high noon, at the home of the bride's parents, five miles southeast of this city, on the Sandusky and Columbus pike. Rev. Mr. Mercfelder of the Zion Methodist church officiated.

Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present. After congratulations had been spoken, an excellent wedding dinner was served.

Both of the young people are well known throughout the county. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sears, and a sister of Mrs. Lewis H. Flocken. They will reside on a farm near the home of the groom's parents, now known as the Schwartz nursery.

CITY OF MARION

Will Be the Scene of a Monster Celebration Next Fall.

The secretary of Koreish Temple, Knights of Khorassan, has received communications from the secretaries of the other eight temples in the state, expressing themselves as being favorable towards organizing a state association in this city next fall.

The state association now seems to be an assured fact, and, as all of the temples are in favor of organizing the association in Marion, this city will be the scene of another monster celebration next fall.

A SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tudor Lewis Celebrate the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Their Marriage.

AT THEIR HOME ON CENTER STREET

Their Sons and Daughters Are Present To Assist Them in Making the Day a Memorable One—Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Were Married in Morrow County.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Tudor Lewis of east Center street happily celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday, by having their sons and daughters all at home to share the charm of a complete family circle. Joining Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and their daughter, Miss Ruth, who resides at the parental home, were Miss Bertha Lewis of Chicago, Mr. Albert Lewis of Mt. Gilead and Mr. Clinton Lewis of Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis were married at Chesterville, Morrow county, and the quarter of a century of their marital union has been spent wholly in Morrow and Marion counties, in which Rev. Mr. Lewis has pursued an earnest and effective work in the Baptist church. Of recent years they have resided in Marion, where they have won many devoted friendships, while the able minister has been engaged in adding to the congregation and enhancing the work of the State Street Baptist church.

"Cure the cough and save the life." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds, down to the very verge of consumption.

THE FARMERS CLUB

Once More It Meets for an Unusually Pleasant Session, Which Is Very Well Attended.

RIDER HOME IS SCENE OF SESSION

After a Spirited Debate the Club Decides That the Farmer Can Make More Money Raising Sheep Than Is Possible in the Raising of Swine—A Fine Program.

The Pioneer Farmers' club held its regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Rider of south of the city. The program rendered was excellent, each number being especially fine.

The club orchestra opened the program with a well rendered selection, which was followed by a select reading by Mrs. John B. Conley, "Hannah Jane." It pleased the company. Miss Addie McFarland cleverly recited "No Mortgage on the Farm."

A discussion in two parts, "Why Do We Plow and How to Plow" was ably handled by Philip Datt, for the first part, and J. Klinefelter for the second part. The orchestra again rendered a selection, and was followed by a ten minutes' intermission, during which time social chat was enjoyed.

The question box was then opened, and from it many valuable bits of information were gleaned.

A debate—"Resolved, That There Is More Money in Sheep Than in Hogs," was argued by Edward Cheapher and John B. Conley for the affirmative and Wadie Rider and Philip Bauer for the negative. All of the speakers handled the topic skillfully from their side, but the "judges," S. D. Hayes, Philip Datt and J. Klinefelter, decided in favor of the affirmative by a vote of two to one.

During the business session it was decided to divide the club into two sides, and each side will entertain during the coming summer the same as was done last year.

The meeting was well attended and was quite pleasant.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Conley of south of the city the evening of May 10.

THE DEMOCRACY

Will Hold Convention To Nominate Common Pleas Judge May 30.

J. N. Goodbrend of Wyandot, L. M. Hipsher of Marion and Henry Spohnauer of this county, a committee to select the time and place for holding the next Democratic judicial convention, met at the court house in the city Friday afternoon, and selected Upper Sandusky as the place and May 30 as the date for holding the said convention. Each county is allowed to state how its delegates shall be chosen.—Bucyrus special to Cleveland Leader.

Charles Turner has purchased of J. S. Goodnow the Cusic farm, lying north of Marion. The farm consists of eighty-seven acres of land, and fronts the Marion and Bucyrus road at the "open woods." The consideration paid was $7,000. For the present Mr. Turner will put a tenant on the farm and make it rather a stock farm, operated in connection with the meat market at the Turner grocery.

CHARLES R. EASTMAN, THE HARVARD PROFESSOR ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Professor Eastman is on trial for the murder of his brother-in-law, Richard Croxan, Jr. Many unusual features of the case have aroused wide interest in the trial.

F. J. KELLEHER

Is Once More at Head of Democratic County Central Committee.

The Democratic county central committee met Saturday afternoon at the Marion county club rooms on west Church street and organized. The old committee first met and adjourned, then the new committee organized by electing Frank J. Kelleher, chairman; A. A. Gottschall, secretary, and Herman Blalch, treasurer. It was a young man's organization throughout, all three belonging to the young Democracy of the city.

The county executive committee elected was as follows: Frank J. Kelleher, A. A. Gottschall, Herman Blalch, Lowell Lindsay, John Harris, John I. Court and Thomas J. McFarland.

The committee then decided to hold the annual convention for the nomination of a candidate for representative the last Saturday in June. That gives the prospective candidates enough time to do lots of hustling and button-holing.

All but two members of the new committee were present at the meeting.

WELL KNOWN HERE

Is Mrs. J. W. Strayer, Who Died at DeGraff, Sunday.

D. W. Strayer was called to DeGraff Monday by the news of the death of his step-mother, Mrs. J. W. Strayer, who died Sunday evening. He was accompanied by Miss Hazel Strayer. The funeral occurred Tuesday. Will Strayer went over Tuesday morning and the Strayer drug store was closed during the day.

Mrs. Strayer was known here.

KOSCIUSKO LODGE

Its Members and the Daughters of Rebekah Celebrate the Anniversary

OF ODD FELLOWS' ORGANIZATION

The Program Rendered Is an Unusually Fine One—Mr. George E. Lawrence Is the Speaker of the Evening—Latter Part of the Evening Spent Socially.

The members of Kosciusko Lodge, No. 58, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and the Daughters of Rebekah celebrated the eighty-second anniversary of the organization of the Odd Fellows lodge with exercises of a highly appropriate character Friday evening.

The program of exercises was opened at 8 o'clock with a vocal solo by Miss Faune Dodge, which was rendered beautifully, and was followed by prayer by Mr. Arthur Powell. The Mendelssohn quartet contributed a fine vocal selection which was heartily encored. Mr. George E. Lawrence was the speaker of the evening and he made a thirty minutes' talk on the progress made by the Odd Fellows during the period of their history and reviewed the first chapter of the order, beginning with the time of its organization with a membership numbering five.

The growth of the order has been marvelous and as compared with other organizations it has proven itself the equal, if not the superior, of all.

Mr. Lawrence's address was of a highly interesting and valuable character.

Miss Parks gave a clever recitation and Mrs. Edward Warmeling sang a solo which was repeatedly encored. The next number was vocal music by the Mendelssohn quartet and was followed by a recitation by Miss Stella Evans, which was well received.

Messrs. Carl Battenstein and Sidney Katz gave violin selections of a high order and Miss Pearl Barger gave some excellent recitations. Mrs. Carrie Shaw Campbell and Mr. Edward Warmeling rendered a fine violin duet, accompanied by Mrs. Warmeling on the piano. The program closed with a song by the audience and prayer.

The remainder of the evening was given to social amusement and all present enjoyed a delightful time. The attendance was far beyond expectations.

FRANCHISE GRANTED

By the Commissioners to the Bucyrus Electric Railroad.

Saturday afternoon the county commissioners granted to the promoters of the Marion and Bucyrus electric railroad a franchise to come from the county line to this city over the old mud pike, then in over the Caledonia pike. The promoters of the road are quite enthusiastic.

To make the most of spring take

Hagee's Cordial

of Cod Liver Oil Compound

A wonderful flesh and tissue builder. Pleasant to take. No grease. No fishy taste. Sold everywhere $1.00 a bottle.

Made by
NATHANSON CHEMICAL CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

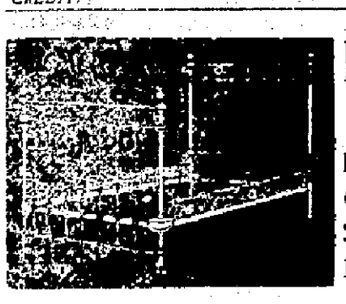
MOLINE CHAMPION

Combined drill or drill deep. Extra plates and 60 rods of wire with every planter. Open or closed wheels. Automatic reel and lever drop.

No Missing Any Hills When You USE THE MOLINE PLANTER.

KLING & WILSON.

CASH OR CREDIT. **THE MARION DEPT. CO.** EASY PAYMENTS.



IRON BEDS.

Another supply of Iron Beds in this morning. Come at once. $2.95.
Springs..... $1.75
Mattress..... $2.75

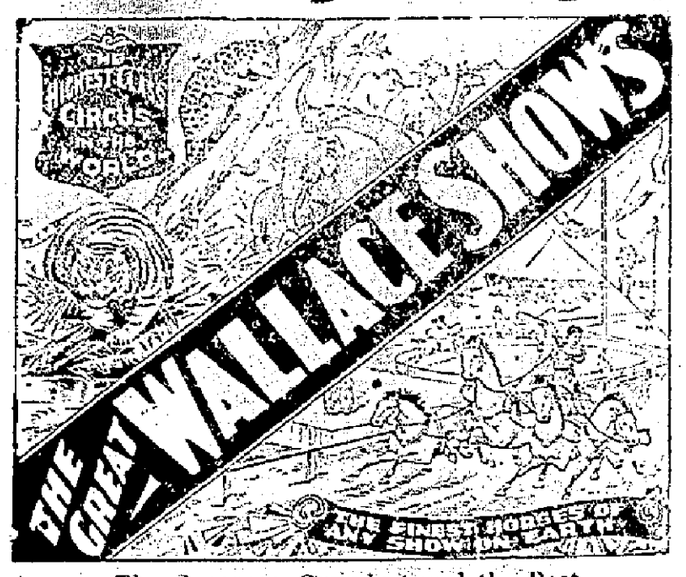
OUTFITS.

We sell Outfits and deliver them to your home in the country at same price as in the city.

Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass, Stoves, Tinware, Spouting, Roofing, etc. Estimates given free.

205 and 207 East Center Street.

AT MARION,
Monday, May 6



The Greatest, Grandest and the Best

AMERICA'S BIG TENTED ENTERPRISES!

Three Rings, Half-Mile Race Track, 1,000 Features, 100 Phenomenal Acts, 25 Clowns, 20 Hurricane Races, 4 Trains, 10 Acres Canvas, 10,000 Seats, 1,500 Employes, 6 Bands, 50 Cages, Droves of Camels, 15 Open Dens, Herds of Elephants, $1,000.00 daily expenses.

CIRCUS,
Museum, Menagerie, & Royal Roman Hippodrome

—CAPITAL, $3,000,000.—

The Greatest Performers in the known world are with the Great Wallace Shows this season, including the

OUR STREET PARADE At 10 a. m. daily, is the finest ever put on the streets. A Sunburst of Splendor.

Excursions run on every line of travel. No gambling devices tolerated

NEVER DIVIDES. NEVER DISAPPOINTS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®